France Closes Spanish Border

STORY ON PAGE 2

3 CENTS
Treas., Feb. 26 (AP)
Balance $25,849,263,821
Receipts 25,303,369

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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RACES
CHARTS
SPORTS

FEB 27 1946
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

NEW YORK'S TRANSIT STRIKE OFF

STORY ON PAGE 2

Nab 'Reign Of Terror' Bandits

Forced into the curb on Bird st., Dorchester, by heavily armed police led by Lt. John A. Dorsay of Station 9 after a three-mile chase, Charles A. Murray (covering face), 27, of Roxbury, and John W. Kennedy, 33, of Roxbury, are held on charges of armed robbery after allegedly confessing 12 holdups within 2½ hours early this morning. Armed with a German knife and a toy pistol, the men are linked by police to many more holdups in Greater Boston.

INP by Frank Turner

STORY ON PAGE 3

N. Y. Transit Strike Averted

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (INS) — The threat of a transit strike in the nation's biggest city blew up in dramatic fashion today. CIO President Philip Murray came from Washington, conferred with Mayor William O'Dwyer and then announced the CIO Transport Workers Union had agreed to call off the walkout set for this midnight.

The swift end of the threat that had been hanging over New York's eight million residents for five days came 10 hours before the "zero hour.

Murray announced TWU President Michael Quill had agreed to withdraw the union's demands for sole bargaining rights for the city's 32,000 transit workers—the key issue over which Quill had insisted his followers would walk out if denied.

Quill also is a member of the city council.

Quill, who started the whole civic uproar was not in at the finish. He was at the TWU's headquarters, to which he retired shortly before Murray went to City Hall.

Neither Murray nor O'Dwyer referred to him in their statements.

The cancellation of the strike was interpreted as a victory for Mayor O'Dwyer, who had insisted since Feb. 21 the city could not and would not grant exclusive bargaining rights to any one union employed by the board of transportation.

The union also demanded $2 a day wage boost.

Immediately after Murray made his announcement in City Hall, O'Dwyer said a special transit committee would be set up within the Board of Transportation to study working conditions, wages and labor relations.

The board, headed by Arthur S. Meyer, chairman of the State Mediation Board, will consider and make recommendations on all questions raised.

In exchange for this, Murray said Quill and other union officials had agreed to recommend cancellation of the strike call. A meeting previously was scheduled for this evening.

The finale to the strike threat, which brought a sigh of relief from thousands of New York employers and workers, came while six other unions employed by the city had announced their intention to work despite the walkout.

The city previously had announced flatly the subways would be operated by other workers if Quill went through with his strike threat. Firemen and policemen were under orders to report for special duty.

KILLER CONFESSES — The mystery into the hammer slaying of Mrs. Rae Krohn, 32, of Los Angeles, has been solved, according to Los Angeles police, with the arrest of Robert Bierworth, a former boarder, who, they claim, has confessed to the crime.

International News Photo

'Big 3' Secret Pact Lets Reds Strip Manchuria

MUKDEN, Feb. 23 (Delayed) (AP)—The Soviet commandant of Mukden said today some Japanese war industries in Manchuria had been sent to Russia under a "Big Three" agreement, made either at Yalta or Berlin.

(This was the first official confirmation of frequent reports the Russians were removing heavy industry as war booty.)

In a press conference with Allied correspondents, Maj. Gen. Andrei Kovtoun-Stankevitch, the commandant, was asked about the so-called stripping of Japanese-built heavy machines, and what constituted war booty.

"As far as that is concerned, according to the decision of the Big Three we could not leave it here, so it happens some has been taken out," the Soviet general replied.

"In Europe, at places where Americans were stationed, some machines were taken and shipped home to Russia."

The general said the Big Three decision had been reached either at Yalta or Berlin—"it might have been either."

New Canaan Asks Strike Riot Ban

NEW CANAAN, Ct., Feb. 26 (INS)—The "People's Union of New Canaan," born as a result of violence in a labor dispute, today invited other communities and states to join in a similar movement.

Some 350 New Canaan residents formed the organization at a meeting in the town hall and recommended legislation to state and national authorities to protect "the rights of individuals from being violated by any group."

N. E. FARMERS CONFER

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 26 (AP) — Approximately 1000 farmers from 10 states gathered here today for the first postwar conference of the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange.

Strike Picture Over the Nation

By The Associated Press

LIGHT-POWER—Threatened strike by 3400 employes of Duquesne Light Co. in Pittsburgh postponed for one week.

FOOD—Detroit strike of AFL bakery wagon drivers settled. Dairy workers' strike in sixth day with milk for 60 per cent of patrons cut off.

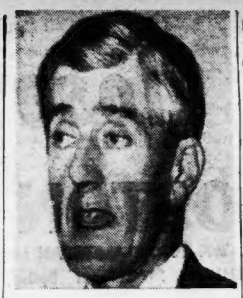
AUTOMOTIVE — General Motors and CIO United Auto Workers negotiators resume discussions with UAW saying no agreement on disputed issues in sight; 175,000 remain off job 98th day.

MEAT PACKING—35 small packers serving St. Louis and 17 independent meat wholesalers in Cincinnati to close plants in protest against regulations.

Krug Now Seen Ickes Successor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP) —Congressional friends told reporters today President Truman is considering appointment of J. A. Krug, former chairman of the War Production Board, as Secretary of Interior, in place of Harold Ickes.

Krug, 38, Democrat, from Wisconsin, served in President Roosevelt's wartime setup with FCC and TVA.



SEN. SALTONSTALL

EDWIN W. PAULEY

Saltonstall Asks Pauley To Withdraw

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Edwin W. Pauley said today he would "take under advisement" a suggestion that he request withdrawal of his nomination for undersecretary of the Navy. The proposal was made, in the form of a question, by Sen. Saltonstall (R.) of Massachusetts as the Senate naval committee resumed hearings on the California oil man's nomination to the Navy post.

Some Democratic congressmen, as well as Republicans, have criticized Pauley's selection.

Interrupting Pauley's testimony, Saltonstall asked whether he would consider "as a patriotic American" asking withdrawal of his name if the committee finds there is no basis for charges against his character.

Both Saltonstall and Chairman Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts told Pauley he need not answer if he did not wish to.

"I would want to take that under advisement," Pauley replied. "I might say that suggestion is not unique. I have read it in almost every newspaper I have seen, but I am still here."

As he left the stand a reporter asked Pauley how long he would need to consider this proposal. He only shrugged his shoulders.

Pauley had just demanded a public apology from Sen. Tobey (R.) of New Hampshire, chief opponent of his nomination, for what Pauley termed an "unjustifiable smear" regarding prewar sales of his company's oil to Japan.

Pauley, former Democratic national committee treasurer, sharply disputed Tobey's assertion that he had been "aiding a potential enemy" and contended that long before war began he had ordered a halt to sales of any oil that might eventually reach Japan.

Sen. Tydings (D.) of Maryland, who has directed most of the friendly questioning of the nominee, said Pauley's statement "laid to rest" such charges as Tobey's.

Saltonstall said he agreed that Pauley should not be blamed for any actions of this kind and then asked him if he would permit his name to be withdrawn if the committee made a finding that cleared him.

Saltonstall said he asked the question with the thought that both Pauley and the Navy face "a difficult situation."

France to Shut Spain Frontier

PARIS, Feb. 26 (AP)—The French government today ordered the frontier with Franco Spain closed at midnight, March 1, declaring the present situation in Spain constitutes a "danger for international security."

The French cabinet action was taken after an explanation of the situation by foreign minister Georges Bibault. The tension between the two countries has been growing for a week.

Last Friday the Consultative Assembly overwhelmingly voted a protest over the execution of 10 Spanish Republicans by the Spanish government.

The communique, issued after today's cabinet meeting, said the ministers had decided to again inform the governments of the United States and Great Britain of the perilous situation in Spain.

Protest meetings and demonstrations have taken place throughout France and her North African colonies.

The French General Confederation of Labor has directed its adherents to refuse to handle the shipment of any freight to Spain, and the World Federation of Trade Unions called on its member federations to take similar action.

France has had no normal diplomatic relations with Madrid since the collapse of the Vichy regime. France has been represented in Spain by a diplomatic agent, while Spain has had a similar agent in Paris.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP) —There was no immediate official comment here on the French announcement that the Spanish border would be closed.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (INS)— The British radio said dock workers at Rotterdam, Holland, have decided not to load ships for Spain.

LONDON, Feb. 26 (AP)—A foreign office spokesman said there was "no reason to suppose" Britain would break relations with Spain.

Houston's City Strike Settled

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 26 (AP) —The six-day-old strike of 700 city employes was settled today after thousands of workers "took a holiday" and marched on City Hall in support of the employes' fight for higher wages.

Mayor Otis Massey called a meeting of city council to approve an agreement with labor leaders under which city employes will return to their jobs tomorrow morning with full seniority rights and civil service rights.

The Civil Service Commission will study city wage scales, comparing them with pay for comparable work in private industry in the Houston area.

Southern Pacific Rail Strike Called

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 26 (AP) —William E. B. Chase, representative of railroad brotherhoods, said today 3500 engineers and trainmen of the Southern Pacific Lines in Texas and Louisiana will strike at 3 a. m. (EST) Saturday, as result of failure to settle differences with the railroad on grievances and awards.

BUNDLED TO BRITAIN—Pvt. Francis O. Tilley of Burlington, Vt., who spent a 90-day furlough with his Scotch bride searching for a home, holds his 17-months-old daughter, Kathrine, on arriving in London. When the Tilleys could not find a home, he took the child to Paris and kept her with him in his billet for four days before discovery by Army officials.

Associated Press Wirephoto

TAKING NO CHANCES—Triplets Ronald, Kenneth and Donna Mae Gally, who celebrate their first birthday today, help daddy, Andrew Gally, as he prepares a couple of oil lamps in their Pittsburgh home . . . making ready for a threatened power strike. Officials of the Duquesne Power Co. and the union announced the strike has been postponed a week. International News Photo

'Mutt, Jeff' Pair Held in 12 Holdups

Arrested at gunpoint after a hurtling automobile chase that climaxed a series of holdups in Greater Boston between 10 o'clock last night and 3 this morning, a World War II veteran and another man confessed to 12 strong-arm robberies and two attempted holdups, their police captors announced today.

Held at the Dudley st. station, charged with armed robbery, are Charles A. Murray, 27, of Monadnock st., the war veteran, and John W. Kennedy, 33, of Corregidor ct., both Roxbury, known to police as the "Mutt and Jeff bandits."

Capt. Edward B. Cain listed some of their confessed holdups as:

Frazier's filling station, McGrath hwy. and Broadway, Somerville; the Sunspot Restaurant, Bridge st., Cambridge; the Winter gas station, Commonwealth ave., Brighton; the Tremont Street Beverage Co. office, South End; a Chadwick st., Roxbury, variety store; a grocery store and a drug store in Hyde Park.

Cain said they confessed staging all but the Hyde Park robberies last night and this morning. The two others were pulled last week he explained.

Murray and Kennedy also admitted two attempts at robbery which had failed, he stated.

Kennedy's wife broke down when she heard the news. She had spent a sleepless night wondering why her husband had not come home. Her two little girls were clutching her dress when she received word of his arrest. She hurried them off to a bedroom so they might not hear more.

NILS A. ANDERSON
Robbed in Cambridge Diner

ARTHUR BRENNAN
Identifies Pair Held in Holdups
INP by Frank Turner

Lt. John A. Dorsey, who led the investigation which ended in the arrests, said the two admitted preying on filling stations, stores and restaurants for a month.

Murray, a gangling six-footer whose father mother and sister perished in the Cocoanut Grove fire, has been known to police as "the pimply face bandit," Dorsey said.

He added that the two also were known as the "Mutt and Jeff" bandits. Kennedy, who stands 5 feet 7 inches, weighs 160 pounds.

Police spotted the pair in a stolen car in Roxbury, Dorsey reported. After eluding police they changed the registration plate on their sedan and boldly robbed a restaurant, the police captain added.

A description of the pair and their car had been provided police last night before Lt. Dorsey planted two officers at the Roxbury house where Murray has an apartment. Other police were ordered on the lookout for the big black sedan.

Patrolmen Charles L. Evans and Eugene Pastore spotted this car going into Corregidor ct. and radioed for help. Before aid arrived,

Continued on Page 14, Column 5

Lake Leaves for Germany As Rome Ceremony Ends

By AUSTEN LAKE
Boston American Staff Writer

ROME, Feb. 26—The greatest Church spectacle of modern times is at an end today and I am winging my way around the Alps toward Paris, headed—if the weather and the military are kind—for Germany. Francis Cardinal Spellman now has completed the last official act of the ceremonial eight days in which reverential ritual was mixed with traditional pomp and circumstance. It was a scene which only a technicolor picture with a sound track could properly reproduce for America.

Austen Lake

The remaining round of embassy receptions can serve only as an anticlimax to the ceremony at which Cardinal Spellman took possession of his titular church. It was a suitable pinnacle to the Pontifical program and a replica in miniature of the great consistory at St. Peter's on Thursday.

Two hours before the start of this service, I arrived at the scene. Long before the Cardinal Spellman procession reached the church, I went to the sacristy in a network of marble staircases to visit Father Bonaventure.

There, in an old room fitted with antique furniture, I sit in the refectory, surrounded by paintings of old leaders of the Passionist Order back 300 years, while Fathers in monastic black pass through the hall and gaze at me curiously. Few civilian strangers ever enter here.

In a nearby sacristy, chapel Fathers chant the Gregorian Mass, preliminary to greeting the new Cardinal. Voices echo thinly through the corridors where years seem but a moment and centuries do not matter.

Father Bonaventure comes and leads me to a window in the campanile from where we can look across the piazzza of SS. John and Paul to see if the crowd is gathering.

It is like an actor peeking from the wings to see if the au-

Continued on Page 20, Column 4

Meat Ceiling Price up 1 1-2 Pc.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—The government today authorincreases in the ceiling prices in the meat packing industry and forecast that retail prices will rise about 1½ per cent. The increase will be effective on or about March 11.

Stabilization Director Chester Bowles took the action after the wage stabilization board ordered Agriculture Sec. Anderson to put into effect immediately a general pay boost of 16 cents an hour for packing house workers as recommended by a government fact-finding panel.

MAINE SCHOOL BURNED

OLD TOWN, Me., Feb. 26 (AP)—The 43-year-old Great Works grammar school was destroyed by fire today.

The Weather

LOCAL: Light snow, beginning this afternoon and continuing tonight. Not so cold tonight, with lowest temperature in the upper 20's. Wednesday clearing and continued cold.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

Boston	11	Concord, N. H.	1
Bangor	— 3	Hartford	9
Burlington, Vt.	—16	Providence	9

Sun rises 6:25. Sun sets 5:30. High tide 7:33. Height 7 ft. 8 in.

Warmest this date, 56 in 1911.
Coldest this date, —1 in 1923.

Everett School Pickets Back, Plan Court Action

Everett mothers again picketed the Centre School in that city today, and a number of pupils remained away from their desks, as legal action was promised in an attempt to revoke the appointment of Ado Commito, former teacher and decorated World War II vet.

At least 12 mothers showed up on the picket line and remained until long after school bells had rung. They said they would return for afternoon picketing.

Attendance records, however, were up over yesterday's 165 absentees. All but 92 pupils showed up today.

Mrs. Katherine Winslow, leader of the protest and a mother who is keeping two of her three children out of school, doubted school department figures. She said: "I know there are more out of school today than yesterday. Someone is fooling the public."

She said that her daughters, Carol Marie, 7, and Connie, 11, are at home with her youngest child, Sandra, 3.

"Our purpose is to bring the facts in the case before every citizen and the citizens of the entire country. We want to arouse enough public interest so that members of school boards will vote as the people's true representatives."

No truancy action can be expected against protesting mothers for several more days, according to Ralph H. Marks, truant officer, and Frederick A. Ashley, superintendent of schools. Both pointed out that under law, nothing can be done until children have been kept away for seven days, for reasons other than sickness.

Meanwhile, a meeting was scheduled in Odd Fellows' Hall tonight to bring court action against the Everett School Committee for failure to appoint Miss Ruth D. Morrow, veteran of 26 years of teaching and acting principal until Commito's appointment.

This decision was made when a stormy meeting of the school committee ended in bedlam and name-calling at midnight.

Organized as the Parents' Progressive Ass'n, supporters of Miss Morrow jammed the Rockwood Auditorium to shout their protests against the Commito appointment and engage in heated arguments with members of the school committee.

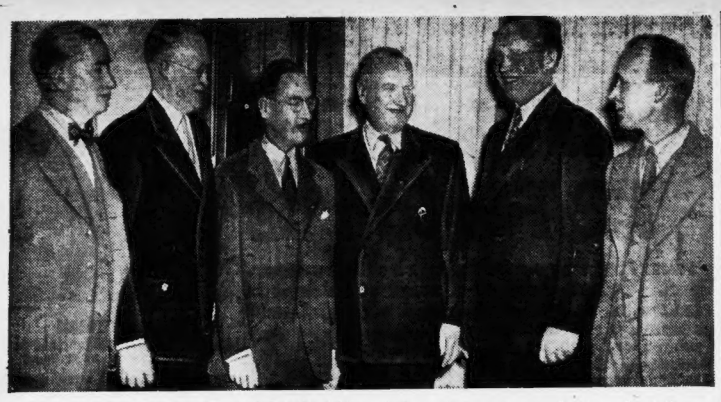
Several times police were forced to intervene to prevent personal clashes.

After the meeting, Timothy J. Murphy, counsel for the associa-

Continued on Page 14, Column 4

Kept Home

MRS. KATHERINE WINSLOW OF EVERETT HOLDS SANDRA, 3
Other Children, Carol (Left) and Connie, Kept From School
International News Photo by Joseph Parodi



UNDERGROUND GARAGE ADVOCATE FETED HERE—A distinguished gathering of retail merchants, bankers, politicians and development engineers heard Timothy L. Pflueger (fourth from left), famed San Francisco architect, describe the immeasurable value derived from an underground garage, similar to one sponsored for Boston Common, at a dinner in his honor at the Hotel Statler. Brought here by the Record-American-Advertiser to aid the project, he extols its virtues to (l. to r.) Rep. John H. Valentine, Jay R. Benton, chairman Greater Boston Development Commission, John J. Barry, vice-pres. National Shawmut Bank, Ernest Hoftyzer, Hearst newspapers executive, and Edward I. Hubbard, chairman Boston Retail Trade Board. International News Photo by Louis Rosenberg

Under Common Garage Plus Auto Lots Needed

As enthusiasm mounted among Bost on business leaders over the proposal to construct a Boston Common underground garag e, legislators were warned today that off-street parking facilities were a dire need in th e city.

Robert W. Morgan, legislative chairman of the Boston Real Estate Board, however, speaking before the committee on highways and motor vehicles, declared the city should not be permitted to operate such facilities because of the possibility of "corruption and graft."

The committee's hearing on a bill of Rep. Peter J. Jordan of Revere, to give the city authority to take land by right of eminent domain, followed yesterday's enthusiastic favoring of the Common underground garage at another State House hearing.

The turnout was followed by another gathering at Hotel Statler last night during which leaders in business, finance and civic affairs heard Timothy L. Pflueger, famed San Francisco architect and designer of that city's Union sq. underground garage, describe the benefits of such a project.

At today's hearing, Morgan told the committee it was time for action when traffic congestion became a "front page story" in Boston papers.

"We need parking space for 5000 cars and our largest parking lot, which we soon will lose, has room for 500. Parking lot land has jumped in value from 30 cents to $1 per foot.

"However, I don't believe the city should operate off-street parking facilities as authorized in this bill. Let the city take the land, then lease the facility, with competition determining the rates.

"This could be a political football. Don't make this a possible source of graft by permitting the city to operate the parking facilities. It might even mean corruption. I don't like it. I'm afraid any time the city enters a private business in competition with private busines."

Daniel Bloomfield recorded the Boston Retail Trade Board in favor and said merchants of the city soon would make parking space available for 400 cars in a lot near the Opera House. It would not solve the problem, he said, but would be of some help.

"This off-street parkinug is key legislation, along with the proposal for a Boston Common underground garage and an arterial highway. Unless these improvements are made, Boston will be immeasurably handicapped by traffic jams."

William Stanley Parker, chairman of the Boston Planning Board, said Mayor Curley considered this measure good legislation, but was reluctant the city should contribute to the project because of the effect this would have on the tax rate.

Other speakers were agreed that the off-street parking measure should be passed in combination with the Common garage proposal to strike an early blow at untangling the present traffic jams and parking problems.

At the Statler meeting last night business leaders had declared the present traffic tangle was driving shoppers out of the city and that the building of an underground garage would do much to alleviate the problem.

"The traffic situation in Boston is worse than at any othgr time in the city's history," declared P. A. O'Connell, president of E. T. Slattery Co. "I think the building of an underground garage is perfectly sound. The business men favor it and I think the people coming into Boston to do business favor it."

George Hansen, president of Chandler & Co., said the present traffic situation was "driving business out of Bostonn." He added:

"Nobody wants branch stores. I'll say frankly we have two or three sites under consideration but we still want to do business in Boston. We must take care of the cars coming into the city or we'll have no business center."

Edward Hubbard, president of both T. D. Whitney and the Retail Trade Board, said the underground garage would be helpful even if it did not solve the whole problem.

"We have reached the point of diminishing business returns because of the lack of off-street parking facilities," he said.

City Council President John Kelly said opinion was largely in favor of the underground garage and that it wes "largely a question of financing the pruject."

Attending the Statler meeting were representatives of all downtown department stores and numerous furniture and specialty shops, Boston banks, civic leaders and organizations and officials and members of the Legislature.

AIDS PLANS—Final plans are being made by members of St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, for a reception to Abp. Richard J. Cushing in the Copley Plaza, next Thursday evening. Eleanor Bailey (above), of Brighton, serves on the committee.

Stassen Undecided On Senate Candidacy

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 26 (AP)—Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, said at a press conference that "between now and March 13 it will be decided who will run for the Senate in Minnesota."

RITES HELD FOR HEROINE

LOWELL, Feb. 26—The funeral of Mrs. Estelle A. Pitts, 43, who died while awakening tenants in her Summer st. lodging house during a fire, was held today at St. Peter's Church.

Film actress Helen Walker, who became the godmother of her niece, Sharyn Lee Johnson, in Bethlehem Covenant Church, Worcester, yesterday, holds the infant as Rev. G. W. Otteson officiates at the baptismal ceremony. The child was born last December. (AP Photo)

These Days
Truth About Strikes

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE RECENT STRIKES gave victory and benefit to nobody. The CIO started with an uncompromisable demand of 30 per cent increase with no increase in prices. They were generally offered a 15 per cent increase in advance of the strikes, but before they got anything their members suffered severe losses in wages.

Management has suffered most from delayed reconversion. The cost of the strike in the last quarter of 1945 came out of taxes, as will probably most of the costs during 1946.

But the delay in reconversion hits industry hard as it does the public which is so short of goods.

The public is further hit by the loss of revenue to the Federal Government, which does not cut its cloth to meet its pocket but expands its expenditures willy-nilly.

The income of the Government can come only from one source, the productivity of the nation.

Governments have neither income nor earnings except in the few but increasing instances in which they engage in enterprise in competition with their own citizens.

The only way that government can possibly obtain revenue is through participation in the earnings of its citizens.

It taxes those earnings several times and takes increasingly larger shares of them, sometimes, through taxes, becoming the senior participant in the gains.

BUT EARNINGS there must be. If productivity stops, earnings must stop. Taxes on earnings stop. And while some businesses may be able to make up for lost time, others will not.

The cost to the government then is shifted to those who earn, whether individuals or corporation. The real loser is the WHOLE AMERICAN PEOPLE. And it matters little what Chester Bowles says about "irresponsibility"—a word he uses without sense or discrimination—unless production, in this country, is achieved by private industry, it will not happen at all.

Chester Bowles and others like him fuss about inflation and utilize that frightening word to harry the American people into prolonging their tenure in public office.

Actually there is only ONE CURE for the threat of inflation. It is PRODUCTION.

The huge savings of the American people, amounting to close to $165,000,000,000 of which about $28,000,000,000 is in cash withheld from circulation, need to get into production by the normal process of the purchase of goods.

It is not inflation when needed goods are purchased by those who possess the funds.

Inflation is to be measured by the degree of lack of confidence in the value of the American dollar.

THE ETERNAL LAW of supply and demand, policed gently by government, will more effectively control prices in an active market than all the tricks of OPA and Chester Bowles.

Approximately 30,000,000 new cars and trucks, for instance, will be purchased by the American people as soon as they can get them.

Today, no manufacturer can correctly estimate the selling price of a new car because even though he may know what his labor will cost after the strike settlements, he cannot be certain what the cost of raw or fabricated materials will be.

But cars will be manufactured and the market will find its purchasing power as the market becomes fully active.

The same is true of electronic devices, such as radios, television, etc., electrical supplies for the home, new housing, new kitchen sets, and all the things that Americans like to buy, including nylons and white, standard brand, shirts.

OF COURSE, at first prices will seem high, but when the market begins to fill with goods, prices will have to meet competition and the law of supply and demand will operate.

Mr. Truman's wage-price formula is really a kind of NRA, which is industry cartelized by government with the object of arresting the operations of the law of supply and demand. This must result in the disappearance of goods from the market—a condition experienced by the American people during the entire period of OPA operations.

Only production can save us. Anything that interferes with production harms the entire country.

What is needed is not the "emergency" propaganda of inflation, but an end to strikes both of labor and capital and a reduction in government controls of both prices and wages.

Give America its head.

Sailor Imposter Gets 3 Months

George A. Leonard, 24, of L st., South Boston, ex-Coast Gurdsman, will have his thirst for uniforms well taken care of for a while as a result of a decision today by Judge Joseph E. Donovan in municipal court. The latter decided the defendant can wear the kind they have at Deer island for the next three months.

Leonard was picked up at Washingoton and Dover sts., garbed in a Navy uniform—a Shore Patrol outfit with belt and billy. Said Judge Donovan: "I've looked over your record in the Coast Guard and your discharge in 1943. You certainly had a nerve bossing men around who have a real right to wear a uniform."

OK'S INSURANCE PROBE

State Ins. Comr. Charles F. J. Harrington today went on record in favor of a bill authorizing a legislative investigation of the the methods used by Massachusetts insurance companies to settle damage claims.

BRIDGE TO AID—

This little orphan, who laughs brightly from his crib, will be aided by the Annual Green Bridge in the Copley Plaza, March 16, for the benefit of St. Mary's Infant Asylum and Lying-in-Hospital, Dorchester. The asylum is directed by Sisters of Charity.

International News Photo by Edwin Stephan

Mother Begs Fugitive Convict to Give Self Up

Mrs. Regina Greenman of Nightingale st., Dorchester, whose 28-year-old son, Edward, a burglar, escaped from State Prison by scaling a 20-foot wall yesterday with a ladder of his own making, issued a tearful appeal to him today, begging him to come home to her or give himself up. The gray-haired little mother, apprehensively aware that her son is sought by teletype-alerted police of six states, sat up all night keeping vigil for him. Police had been there to question her. Outside in the dark, they, too, were keeping vigil—but with ready guns.

In a message directed to her son, Mrs. Greenman pleaded:

"Edward, come to me, so I can return you to prison. My heart is breaking. You can't live as a hunted man. You may be hurt. For your sake and mine, please realize you must go back. I am praying for your safe return. If you will only get in touch with me I am sure I can convince you. I can't bear to think of you being hunted and tracked. Trust your mother, I beg you."

Mrs. Greenman was prayerful in expressing hope her son would heed her plea, that he would not jeopardize his life by fighting police who may come upon him at any moment.

Her maternal devotion did not blind her to the knowledge that he had robbed individuals and burglarized homes; nor did that knowledge dilute her fear for his safety.

She told pridefully of how he had contributed a gallon of blood to the Red Cross during the war. She said he had entreated authorities to parole him so he might join the armed forces. These were things she preferred to remember, the "good" things about him.

checked all cheap lodging houses throughout the night and early morning and later transmitted a warning to storekeepers to be on the alert.

Greenman serving six to 10 years for breaking, entering and larceny, was clad in a dark suit coat over his gray prison garb when last seen. He grabbed the coat, property of a civilian instructor at the prison, just before climbing to the top of the wall.

Warden Francis J. W. Lanagan ordered all prison guards questioned today in an effort to learn how the convict had been able to acquire the wood from which he improvised his escape ladder.

Detectives sought to learn the whereabouts of Greenman's sweetheart, a former Dorchester girl.

MRS. REGINA GREENMAN
Asks Convict Son to Surrender
INP by Harold Williams

Saints, Sinners Air License Shift Views

Both "saints and sinners" have a right to be heard before the Licensing Board, Mary Driscoll, chairman, declared at a hearing there today, emphasizing it with a bang of her gavel.

Before the board, and supported by a petition bearing the names of 500 Roxbury residents, was the application of Charles Goldberg, owner of a package liquor store, who asked authority to transfer his license from Harrison ave. to Warren st., Roxbury.

Police, clergymen and representatives of civic organizations turned out in force to oppose it. A mail carrier, Christopher N. Arbeene, with a route in the Warren st. section, told how he had moved his family to Somerville because there were so many package stores in the neighborhood.

On the other side was Miss Anne Fox of Rockland st., Roxbury resident for 20 years. She said she favored the transfer and knew Goldberg as a reliable man. She added:

"There is not a person here who has not had a drink at one time or another."

The audience, proponents and opponents, laughed.

Miss Driscoll's gavel thumped and she voiced her saints-and-sinners ruling.

Police Capt. Edward B. Cain of the Dudley st. station said there were 20 package stores in his division, which he considered enough. Clergymen appearing to oppose the transfer were:

Revs. Charles C. Keith and Merrill Beem of the Eliot Congregational Church; Lowell R. Kantzer of the First Free Baptist Church; Paul G. West, assistant pastor of the Dudley Street Baptist Church; Samuel Jackson of the Roxbury Presbyterian Church, president of the Roxbury Ministerial Ass'n; Jean Neeley, woman moderator of the First Free Baptist Church, and Oliver W. H. Childress of the First African Methodist Society.

The application was taken under advisement.

High Finance

GREEN BAY, Wis., Feb. 26 (AP)—Harry Panuro of Milwaukee, pleading innocent in Municipal Court on a charge of non-support, explained his financial setup to Judge Donald W. Gleason.

He gets $120 a month salary, pays $40 a month to his divorced first wife for support of five children, pays $12 a week for room and board.

He has been ordered to pay $60 a month for support of his divorced second wife and two children—for a total of $148 a month.

Judge Gleason, continuing the case to March 7, suggested Panure consult an attorney and a mathematician.

MRS. ODETTE SERRI POWELL
Coming Here From Algeria

GI to Take Bride To Niagara Falls

Milton D. Powell, 27, son of Mrs. George Powell of Front st., Weymouth, will meet his foreign wife tonight at South Station and whisk her off at once on a real American honeymoon to Niagara Falls.

Milton Powell

The ex-lieutenant in an Army tank unit met his bride, the former Odette Serri, 20, of Oran, Algeria, while she was secretary to a French major there.

They were married in January, 1944, and he last saw her for 18 days before he came home for discharge last November. Oddette arrived Sunday in Charleston, S. C., aboard the S. S. Francis Stevens.

A graduate of North Quincy High, Powell was in the Army five years. He is employed at Pneumatic Scales Co., Wollaston.

Truman OKs Transfer Of Hospital to VA

Transfer of Cushing General Hospital in Framingham from the War Dept. to the Veterans' Administration on or before July 1 was assured today, following approval by President Truman of a Federal hospitalization board's recommendation.

Hub-Born Rockport Pastor Dies at 63

ROCKPORT, Feb. 26—The Rev. Francis A. McNeil, 63, pastor of St. Joseph's Church the past 14 years, died at the rectory today after a long illness.

Fr. McNeil, born in East Boston, served as a curate in Marlboro and St. Vincent's in South Boston. He leaves two sisters, both of Boston.

Deer Island Fugitive Caught

Alfred Vars, 25, of East Brookline st., South End, who escaped from Deer Island last night with another prisoner, Kenneth S. Hickey, 18, of Newark st., Roxbury, was captured today in a lunchroom at Dover and Washington sts., South End.

Vars was taken into custody by Patrolmen John Hines and Daniel Fitzgerald of the Warren ave. station.

Weymouth Seeks Metropolitan Water

Weymouth's water supply is so loaded with chemicals it takes a strong man to gulp it and a hero to sip it, residents of the town declared before the legislative committee on metropolitan affairs today.

They submitted a petition to be included in the Metropolitan water district. Arthur C. Gerstley told the committee townspeople want the matter included on the ballot at the next state election.

JET PLANES FOR AAF

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Army Air Forces announced that 300 jet-propelled P-80's "Shooting Stars" will be assigned to AAF occupation units in Europe and the Pacific by summer.

It Costs a Bartender $25; Court Learns About Drinks

Judge Joseph E. Donovan found out in municipal court today what dish washers—and some bartenders, too—do on their day off. He also learned about a drink called Haig and Haig.

The dish washer was Milton Golson, 33, of Dartmouth st., Back Bay, who weighs about 95 pounds and looks like a schoolboy. Milt, it was testified, is a plate polisher in a Stuart st. oyster house and just happened yesterday—his day off—to feel the need of a few soothing beers in a tavern next door.

The tavern, it seems, is a popular place, for in walked Thomas Phillips, 45, bartender at the oyster house, who, also on a day off, was looking for excitement.

Milt, a friendly soul, chirped up, "Hello, Tom, I'll buy you a drink."

This he did, and Haig and Haig, at that. Very solemnly, Judge Donovan asked, "What's Haig and Haig?"

"It's a Scotch whisky and it costs 65 cents a drink," volunteered Milt. "Tom then offered to buy me a drink, so I had a 10-cent beer. Then he thought I ought to buy him another Haig and Haig, and when I didn't he told me a dish washer had no right in there and he tossed me out on the sidewalk. He hit me on the nose, too."

Judge Donovan pondered the plight of bartenders on a day off and then decided: "Phillips, I find you guilty of assault and battery on this little fellow. You had a nerve trying to sponge on him for 65-cent drinks. Fine is $25. Phillips paid.

Police End Tour Of 4-Year-Old Window-Shopper

For reasons best known to herself, 4-year-old Theresa Donahue of Aldie st., Allston, decided this was a splendid day to see the world, what with the pretty snow flakes falling and nobody around at the moment to say her nay.

So off she went. Two hours later, as the police teletype was sending hither and yon Theresa's description, supplied by her frantic mother, Patrolman Michael McGrail of Brookline spotted the blase moppet pressing her rosy nose against a store window in Harvard st., Brookline.

She was obviously entranced with the candies within. McGrail followed her as she ambled along to do some more window shopping. Then the old kill-joy collared her. She had covered more than a quarter-mile and could tell you what was in every store window along the way.

Her mother retrieved her at the Brookline police station.

Mrs. Patton Backs Plan For Statue

Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., widow of the famous 3d Army general, hopes a statue in memory of him will be erected on the State House grounds.

Her approval of that proposal was relayed today to the legislative committee on military affairs, which is considering four bills dealing with a Patton statue. She was represented by her brother, Charles F. Ayer of Hamilton.

Phelan Family Shows Marked Gain

Judge John V. Phelan of Salem Probate Court, his wife, Helaine, and their son Robert, 13, are reporter much improved today at Norwood Hospital. A" emergency operation was performed on Robert this morning but his name is still on the danger list.

They were injured in an auto accident in Walpole in which four other persons were also hurt.

British Say Goering OK'd Fliers' Deaths

NUERNBERG, Feb. 26 (AP)—Charges that Hermann Goering, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel and Ernest Kaltenbrunner sanctioned execution by the Nazis of 50 recaptured RAF prisoners of war were made in a British report introduced before the international military tribunal today.

Why Courts Jam

VALPARAISO, Ind., Feb. 26 (AP)—A suit in connection with the sale of a horse 13 years ago for $100 was dismissed here by Special Judge Ira C. Tilton after he described it as "a strain on the judiciary and a disgrace to the legal profession."

The case, which has piled up costs of more than $1000 in seven trials, was coming up for the eighth time. It started after Ben Anderson sold a mare to Ben and Vernon Kuehl and took a $100 note. The Kuehls declared the horse unsound, refused to pay and Anderson repossessed.

The Kuehls won five of the trials, a new hearing resulting each time. There was one mistrial and one hung jury.

Anderson was killed but the case was carried on. The horse also is dead.

Canada Sees U. S. Linked in Spy Trial

By MICHAEL GRIFFIN

OTTAWA, Feb. 26 (INS)—The government of Premier Mackenzie King expects the United States will become embroiled in the Canadian espionage expose and support the dominion in its tense relations with Russia.

Canada believes the U. S. will be drawn into the case through trial of 11 men and two women spy suspects.

Evidence will be offered showing U. S. secrets, given Canada under the pooling arrangements, were disclosed to Soviet agents by the defendants. That revelation is expected to cause a demand in Congress that the U. S. also look into espionage activities.

The government attitude is that Canada does not care what foreign country is involved but is interested solely in prosecuting its own nationals who have disclosed secret information.

Said a diplomatic observer today:

"Mr. King issued a formal statement saying secret government information had fallen into the hands of a foreign power through disclosures by Canadians. He did not name the foreign power, but government officials whispered it was Russia.

"The government let it be known the investigation had been going on for months and was discussed with President Truman last fall.

"But Russia did not react the way she was supposed to do. In effect, Russia said publicly: 'Yes, we got secret information, but it really wasn't secret and it wasn't important, and anyway Canada is a bum for bringing up the subject.'

"Almost immediately the indignation in government circles began to subside. Mr. King did not reply to the Russian charge. And in a few days the Canadian line changed. Now, the government says in effect, 'We do not care if Russian agents bribed and blackmailed our citizens, but we certainly are going to make an example of those citizens.'

"On the surface this is pure comic opera. Actually, Canada has retreated from her original position because she does not have a strong enough world position to lock horns with Russia. She didn't believe at the start Russia would fight as she is doing and neither did the British. Both thought the revelation of espionage would knock Russia off balance.

"That hasn't happened and the King government needs U. S. help. So the plan now is to keep quiet until the trial of the 13 suspects open and then let the evidence speak for itself.

"The evidence will show how the U. S. was involved, possibly without being fully aware of it. Canada confidently expects repercussions in Congress which will place Uncle Sam in the position of doing the fencing with Russia."

Whether this outline is accurate or not, it is certainly true the Canadian government has clamped a blackout on discussion of the espionage case.

A-Bomb Prayer

GENEVA, Switzerland, Feb. 26 (AP)—Churchmen from 32 nations warned yesterday atomic energy might destroy civilization and said they were praying "the United Nations will . . . save future generations from the scourge of war."

A statement issued by the provisional committee of the World Council of Churches, after a week's conference, said "the time is short," and "unless man's whole outlook is changed, our civilization will perish."

BRITONS CONTINUE RIOTS

LONDON, Feb. 26 (INS)—One hundred and nine British soldiers recently removed from Aldershot military prison for rioting staged similar disturbances today at the Headley Detention Barracks.

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"I could have married him, too, but he didn't ask me, either!"

Saw Japs Behead U. S. Flier, Use Body in Bayonet Drill

TOKYO, Feb. 26 (AP)—Jap civilians' accounts of the beheading of a B-29 bombardier as he lay helpless, with one leg broken, today sent American military police in search of a Jap sergeant accused of the atrocity.

Two other Japs are in Sugamo prison awaiting trial on the basis of the civilians' stories that:

Second Lt. Darwin F. Emry, Denver, Col., bombardier, and five others survived the crash May 25 of a B-29 near Mobara after a raid on Tokyo. Five other crewmen were killed in the crash.

Kempei Tai marched off all survivors except Emry and the five eventually were liberated.

A Jap captain, now in prison, looked at Emry and asked:

"What shall we do with him?"

"Well, I could cut off his head," the sergeant offered.

"Go ahead. I give you the order," said the captain.

After the samurai sword flashed, some soldiers asked and received permission to use the body for bayonet drill.

Lynn Brothers Pay, Avoid Jail

Two Lynn brothers, both discharged servicemen, had a change of heart today in Lynn court after Judge Ralph W. Reeve changed a fine to a jail sentence on learning they planned to appeal.

Raymond McDonough, 20, and William, 21, found guilty of drunkenness and assault on Patrolman George Healey, conferred hurriedly when Judge Reeve said he would change an original $100 fine in Raymond's case to a three-month jail term.

He allowed an oroginal fine of $50 in William's case to stand.

When the brothers said they would not appeal, Judge Reeve withdrew the jail sentence and they paid their fines plus an additional $5 each for drunkenness.

Mine Union Raps Strike Curb Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—The AFL United Mine Workers assailed the Case strike control bill today as violating "in spirit" the constitutional amendment for bidding slavery.

"If the right to strike can be denied for one day or 30 days," UMW Counsel Wally Hopkins told the Senate Labor Committee, "it can be denied 90 days or six months."

He cited instances in which he said labor unions had been sued under present laws for alleged breach of contract, and added:

He said Lewis a few years ago stepped off a train in West Virginia "and was served with 137 injunctions."

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To comply with the law, depositors are requested to bring or send in their Pass Books for verification.
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WATCH OUT FOR A COLD
after sudden exposure
GARGLE LISTERINE-QUICK!
Reaches way back on throat . . . kills surface germs by millions.
Actual tests showed reductions of bacteria on mouth and throat surfaces ranging up to 96.7% fifteen minutes after the Listerine Antiseptic gargle; up to 80% one hour after the gargle.
What's more, in tests over a 12-year period, those who gargled Listerine Antiseptic twice a day had fewer colds, and usually had milder colds, and fewer sore throats, than those who did not gargle Listerine.

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AVERY HOTEL GRILL ROOM Luncheons from 40c. Dinners from 65c. Boston's smartest restaurant. The Cameo Room. No 20% tax. No cover, no minimum. Avery at Washington St., Boston.
BLINSTRUB'S VILLAGE. Shows 8:30 and 11:00. NO COVER. EXCELLENT DINNERS. 308 BROADWAY, SOUTH BOSTON. SOU. 4535.
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Oratory Test Draws National Attention

Youngsters from coast to coast, high school and college students throughout the land are enthusiastically enrolling in the 1946 Hearst Newspapers National Oratorical Contest, a great $25,000 educational enterprise dedicated to American youth.

This inspiring contest is in honor of a man who had what it takes, in this free country. He had the courage and leadership to become a great general, as a military liberator, and he had the statesmanship to win the highest honor his citizens could bestow upon him. He became President of the United States.

"Andrew Jackson, Seventh President of the United States" is the oratorical subject this year which has made profound appeal to students, educators and public officials. Jackson lived, like we today, in an era when his problems were not only those of victory, but of peace.

His life and accomplishments from an humble beginning are the type to inflame the imagination of youth.

Local finals will be held in Faneuil Hall April 10 for students of parochial schools, public schools and colleges. High school candidates will compete in an afternoon session, and the college orators will have their inning at night.

Leo P. Doherty, prominent Boston trial lawyer and associate justice of Boston Municipal Court, has accepted the post of chairman at the local finals. Mr. Doherty is a brilliant orator.

The Boston awards will be: First prize, $250 Victory Bond; second prize, $100 Victory Bond; third prize, $75 Victory Bond; fourth prize, $50 Victory Bond; fifth prize, $25 Victory Bond.

Eastern zone finals will be held in Boston April 24. Winners in zone semi-finals from other cities will be given a trip to Boston to take part in the finals, all expenses paid. An additional $50 Victory Bond will be awarded to every contestant reaching zone finals.

National awards in the college and in the high school groups will be: First prize, $1000 Victory Bond and historical pilgrimage details to be announced later, with all expenses paid; each runner-up, $100 Victory Bond.

During Andrew Jackson's presidency, many people believed he was wrong. The people who re-elected him to a second term showed they admired and had confidence in his rugged Americanism.

ORATORY RULES

1—An oration must be delivered without reference to notes.

2—It must not exceed six minutes.

3—The general subject is: Andrew Jackson, Seventh President of the United States.

4—Each school entered must conduct its own intramural competition, choosing its own judges and following its own procedure. Individual school winners so selected must be announced to the Oratorical Editor.

5—Elimination contests will be held in each city specified, according to local plans. Special judges will be chosen for these contests. The decision of the judges is binding.

6—The city-wide contests will be held in Boston on April 10. Winners will receive local prizes.

7—The Eastern zone finals will be held in Boston on April 24. Winners of Eastern zone will participate. At the same time the Mid-western and Pacific zones will choose their winners.

8—Zone winners will meet for the grand National finals in Boston, May 2, when National prizes will be awarded.

9—Winners of grand National prizes in past Hearst Oratorical Contests, and students who are related to any employe of the Hearst Newspapers are not eligible to compete.

10—The decisions of the oratorical judges will be final.

Business, Labor Back Red Cross

Support for the 1946 Red Cross Fund Campaign came today from representatives of labor and management, who emphasized the importance of maintaining Red Cross service to hospitalized veterans, servicemen still overseas and the returning veteran.

Among those promising the drive support were Edward Dana, president of the Boston El, representing management; John J. Dellmonte, president of the Boston Central Labor Union; Harry Tuvim of the CIO and Harold D. Ulrich of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

If Stuffy Nose Spoils Sleep Tonight

A little Va-tro-nol in each nostril quickly opens up nasal passages to relieve stuffy transient congestion. Makes breathing easier. Invites restful sleep. Works fine! . . . Grand for relieving sniffy distress of head colds. Try it! Follow directions in the package.

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You must have certain indispensable vitamins and iron in protective strength. Get them at new low prices!

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Charlestown Group Plans Mar. 17 Dinner

The Charlestown Neighborhood Club, organized three years ago by parents and relatives of men in the armed services, will hold their annual dinner March 17 in K. of C. Hall, High st., Charlestown.

Lt. John Kennedy, USNR, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the club March 5 at the Health Unit, also on High st.

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"No, I wouldn't be interested in any books on domestic science! Have you anything on self-defense?"

Jail for Beating 'Girl in Red Coat'

John Doherty, 37, of Fenton pl., Dorchester, was sentenced to six months in the house of correction today when found guilty in municipal court on a charge of beating Mrs. Virginia Bergagana, 23, in the elevator of her West Concord st., South End, apartment house.

Mrs. Bergagana told Judge Joseph E. Donovan he stepped into the elevator after she did and then knocked her down and choked her. Her screams brought her brother and father, who thoroughly silenced the defendant and turned him over to police.

Said Doherty in his defense: "I was drinking in a cafe around the corner and I gave a girl with a red coat $5 to get me a couple pairs of socks. She didn't come back and when I went out I saw this woman. She had a red coat and I thought it was the other one. I made a mistake."

Argentine Troops Guard Ballot Tally

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 26 (AP)—Troops continued to stand guard over ballot boxes today as counting boards headed by federal judges made a preliminary count of ballots prior to an actual tabulation of votes cast in Sunday's general election.

The result of the election is not expected to be known for about a month, barring a veritable landslide. Supporters of both candidates for president—Col. Juan D. Peron, Laborite, and Jose Tamborini, backed by the Democratic Union—claimed victory.

Rankin Assails Holdridge as Red

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Rep. Rankin (D.) of Mississippi told the House today he would demand that Brig. Gen. H. C. Holdridge of Washington be court-martialed to prevent him from "spreading his communistic doctries" while receiving government pay as a retired officer. Rankin said the Army had found Holdridge was "a neurotic" and retired him.

Holdridge last week croticized the Army's "Medieval caste system" and accused the Army of being "one or two wars behind in its thinking."

Memorial For Hub

J. Ralph Granara, an officer of World War II AMVETS, today appeared before the joint legislative committee on military affairs and public safety in support of his bill for a worthy memorial to the veterans, preferably in Boston.

The speaker suggested a state auditorium or a state stadium.

Tennessee Race Riot Ends; 10 Shot

COLUMBIA, Tenn., Feb. 26 (AP)—Order apparently had been restored in Columbia today after riotous overnight disorders in the Negro-populated section in which 10 persons, including four policemen, were wounded.

Gov. Jim McCord of Nashville was advised it would not be necessary to declare martial law.

"The trouble is over and everybody wants peace," said State Safety Comr. Lyn Bomar after a mid-morning loudspeaker tour of the troubled area in which he told the Negroes "we are here to protect you just as much as the people on the other side of the town."

More than 60 persons had been arrested, 12, Bomar said, charged with attempt to commit murder.

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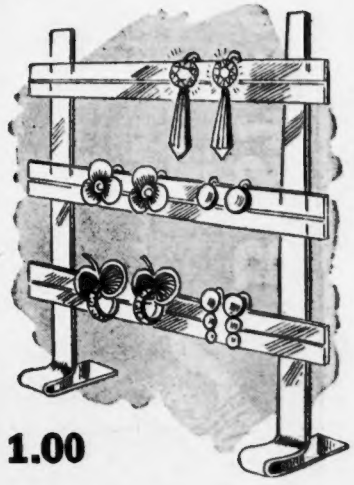

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No Mail or Phone Orders

Main Spring only $1.50

A Beverage of Moderation

A Beverage of Moderation

A Beverage of Moderation

A Beverage of Moderation

British Wives, Babies Sail Saturday for 5 N. E. States

Many New England-bound English brides of American veterans are included among the 1145 wives and children who will sail for the United States Saturday aboard the S. S. Ericksson, according to the Army's London Area Transportation office today.

Wives, some with infants, are listed as headed for reunions with GI husbands in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island. They include:

MASSACHUSETTS

Elizabeth E. Sylvaria, 21, East Fields, East Harling, Norfolk, and Cecilia, 9 months, wife and daughter of T5 Ellsworth A. Sylvaria, Armour st., New Bedford; Ivy Proctor, 28, Porthill, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire, wife of Cpl. Walter S. Proctor, Norris st., Lawrence; Mary I. Richman, 25, Kings Heath, Birmingham, wife of Lt. John H. Richman, Park dr., Back Bay, and Ethel Salter, 25, Mill Hill, Blackburn, wife of Sgt. Robert Salter, Rockdale ave., New Bedford.

Also Barbara J. Freedman, 21, London, wife of Cpl. Arnold Freedman, Freeman st., Brookline; Margaret Forkin, 23, Essex, and Margaret L., 8 months, wife and daughter of T-Sgt. John E. Forkin, Folsom ave., Roxbury; Sheila Ortlandi, 20, Oxford, and James, 8 months, wife and son of T4 Luigi Ortlandi, Glenn st., Somerville; Clarice Capello, 25, of Bradford, and Helen, 7 months, wife and daughter of S-Sgt. John P. Capello, Clark ave., Chelsea.

Mary McManus, 24, Longford, wife of PFC Frank J. McManus, Lexington st., Woburn; Angela Ciborowski, Manchester, and Angela M., 3 months, wife and daughter of Cpl. Paul Ciborowski, Piker rd., West Springfield; Violet Murray, 29, Clifton, and Lesley, 5 months, wife and son of Cpl. Everett Murray, Cedar Hill rd., Marlboro; Mary Nelson, 21, Bedfordshire, wife of Cpl. Paul Nelson, Park st., Dorchester; Daisy Couture, Burbage Hinckley, wife of PFC Florian Couture, Franklin st., Lawrence; and Pauline J. Benoit, 20, Kettering, wife of Sgt. Richard A. Benoit, Lake st., Florence.

Annie B. Walker, Bedford, wife of Sgt. Gilbert E. Walker, West Cummington; Betty Ouellette, 18, St. Oxford, wife of Cpl. Wilfred J. Ouellette, Chester st., Fitchburg; Rebecca Kaplan, Stepney, wife of T4 Nathan Kaplan, Hebron st., Springfield; Phillis Webster, 23, Tredegar, wife of Pvt. Philip A. Webster, Western ave., Lynn; June Asselin, 17, Northampton, wife of PFC Joseph L. R. Asselin, Phoebe ave., Lowell.

Vera M. Bolis, 21, Somerset, wife of Cpl. Shaffus D. Bolis, Elm st., Lawrence; Sylvia Bowman, Coventry, and Janet O., 7 months, wife and daughter of PFC Clifford S. Bowman, Jackbury Hill, Braintree; Dorothy Hatch, Cheshire, wife of PFC S. D. Hatch, Webster st., Pepperell.

Theresa Maloney, Cheshire, wife of T-Sgt. Thomas P. Maloney, Linden ave., Sorrville, and Lily S. Julian, Liverpool, wife of T4 John Sheridan Julian, Woodville st., Everett.

RHODE ISLAND

Vera Penta, 18, Surrey, wife of Joseph Penta, Smithfield rd., North Providence; Joyce B. Verrier, 25, London, wife of Cpl. Arthur J. Verrier, Main st., West Warwick; Isabelle B. Mormile, 18, Lymington, wife of T5 Vigior S. Mormile, Cranston st., Cranston.

Joyce M. Poretta, 20, Nottingham, wife of T5 Armando Poretta, Atwells ave., Providence; Ivey N. Fertman, 19, London, wife of Lt. Benjamin Fertman, Olis ave., Providence; Olive Galanti, 18, Great Dunmow, wife of T5 Frank J. Galanti, Tower st., Westerly.

Patricia E. Celico, 20, Brentwood, wife of PFC Sylvester J. Celico, Oak st., Westerly; Marjorie L. Monti, Ewelme, and Brian, 1 month, wife and son of S-Sgt. Renso J. Monti, East Orchard st., Woonsocket; Lillie Tully, Leicester, and John J., 6 months, wife and son of S-Sgt. William J. Tully, Francis ave., Pawtucket.

MAINE

Vivian D. Roney, 24, Ipswich, wife of Sgt. William M. Roney, Fellowship st., Portland; Gabbrielle J. Dunbar, 23, York, wife of S-Sgt. George W. Dunbar, North Castine; Brenda D. Salisbury, 22, Northanta, and Yvonne, 10 months, wife and daughter of PFC Clarence Salisbury, Ashmont st., Portland.

Maria Damera, 22, Ingaistone, and Marionette, 1, wife and daughter of PFC Adelard Demers, Depot st., Somersworth; Peggy Cully, 19, London, wife of T5 Alver A. Cully, Commercial st., Hartland, and Barbara Marshall, 19, Bradford, and Michael, 3 months, wife and son of M-Sgt. Herbert Marshall, Grant st., Portland.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Sylvia Ebol, Warka, and Sandra, 7 months, wife and daughter of T5 Fred Ebol, Cedar st., Manchester; Vera Felton, Scotland Sargent, and Charles, 2, wife and stepson of S-Sgt. Chester Felton, Harbor ave., Nashua; Gwendoline Forsburgh, Suffolk, and Shaun, 9 months, wife and son of Sgt. Gale H. Forsburgh, Lake ave., Manchester; Lillian Alexander, 19, Cornwall, wife of T5 Jesse G. Alexander, Derry; Doris M. Pichette, 27, Birmingham, and Louise, 8 months, wife and daughter of Jean L. Pichette, Lake ave., Manchester.

VERMONT

Lillian D. Rock, 23, Dunmow Esterbrook, and Margaret, 2, wife and stepdaughter of Cpl. Sterling Rock, Grand Isle; and Elizabeth Pelkey, 22, Northampton, and R. Pelkey, 4 months, wife and son of S-Sgt. Arthur S. Pelkey, Alburg.

Advertisement

DON'T BE A SLAVE TO CONSTIPATION

Do As Millions Do—Eat KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* For Lasting Relief

Constipated? Using harsh laxative drugs? Millions have solved the problem of constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. They eat a daily dish of KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN*, and drink plenty of water for regular elimination! If you have this trouble and will follow this simple precaution, you may never have to take a laxative for the rest of your life!

ALL-BRAN'S not a purgative. Provides gentle bulk to aid normal, natural elimination. It's a great, naturally regulating *food*.

Even Richer in Nutrition Than Whole Wheat

Because it's made from the *vital outer layers* of wheat, in which whole-wheat protective food elements are *concentrated*. One ounce of KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* provides more than 1/3 your daily iron need—to help make good, red blood. Calcium and phosphorus—to help build bones and teeth. Whole-grain vitamins — to help guard against deficiencies. Protein —to help build body tissue essential for growth.

Get *ALL-BRAN* at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

No relief from STOMACH MISERY?

Don't stop trying! Take Von's Tablets today to relieve painful, gnawing between-meal or after-meal distress. Get longer, more soothing relief, according to thousands of users the past eighteen years.

Made like a doctor's prescription, this famous home remedy is a scientific, time-tested formula that relieves—without rigid liquid diets—miserable acid indigestion, bloating, nausea, heartburn, and other painful symptoms due to hyper-acidity.

Buy Von's Tablets in four convenient sizes at your druggists.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM

SPRAINS AND STRAINS

Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises

What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Held as Slayer Of College Girl

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 26 (INS)—Police Chief N. R. Hagan of Columbia announced today a 34-year-old Negro is in custody in connection with the murder of Marylou Jenkins, 20-year-old graduate of Stephens College.

Hagan identified the man as Floyd Cochran of Columbia. Cochran was removed from Columbia for safe-keeping.

Cochran was arrested in the shotgun killing of his wife, Mae Ann, whose body was found in her home when police arrived to take him in charge for removal to a state insane asylum. He was found unconscious from poison.

Miss Jenkins was criminally assaulted and strangled Feb. 5 with an electric extension cord.

U. S. LOAN FOR GREECE

LONDON, Feb. 26 (INS)—Reuter reported from Athens today that "it has been learned" the United States granted Greece a $10,000,000 loan to purchase surplus U. S. Army stocks in the Middle East.

WEDNESDAY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. — at HOLLYWOOD FURS, 58 WINTER ST.

Out-and-Out Clearance!

WE'RE MOVING TO LARGER QUARTERS AND ARE DETERMINED TO CLEAR OUR PRESENT STOCKS BEFORE MOVING . . . HENCE THIS OUTSTANDING VALUE OFFERING!

All at 1/3 to 1/2 off!

AN UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICE FOR QUALITY FUR FASHIONS

FUR COATS

Usually Sold For $85 to $125

$44 plus tax

Look What Only $44 Buys in Fine Furs! Be Here Early!

	Were	NOW
Mink Dyed Muskrats	$125	$44
Beaver Dyed Mouton Lambs	$125	$44
Silver Dyed Fox Greatcoats	$115	$44
Black Dyed Persian Paws	$125	$44
Raccoon Dyed Opossums	$85	$44
Norwegian Dyed Fox Greatcoats	$115	$44
Blended Raccoon Greatcoats	$110	$44
Natural American Gray Fox	$85	$44
Logwood Dyed Mouton Lambs	$125	$44
Gray Dyed American Broadtail	$100	$44
Brown Dyed Kidskins	$95	$44
Black Dyed Skunks	$125	$44
Sable Dyed Opossums	$95	$44
Black Dyed Kidskins	$100	$44
Gray Dyed Kidskins	$110	$44
Black Dyed Ponys	$95	$44

All Prices Plus Tax

A $5 DEPOSIT IS ALL YOU NEED NOW

Then you make Small Weekly or Monthly Payments to suit your convenience.

A Liberal Allowance on Your Old Fur Coat

MAIL ORDERS INVITED

State Fur and Size Wanted

We will send an expert furrier with a selection for you to choose from to anywhere in New England.

Hollywood Furs

58 WINTER STREET Entire 3rd Floor

Remember . . . We have no street floor window. Take elevator to 3rd floor

NINE MONTHS FOR ASSAULT

Robert E. Curran, 48, of East Main st., Gloucester, was given nine months in the House of Correction today after he was found guilty in municipal court of assaulting Patrolman Bernard Tarpey of the Joy street station.

Immediate Service

WATCH REPAIRS

CRYSTALS FITTED WHILE YOU WAIT
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED. WORK GUARANTEED

Immediate Watch Repair Co.

100-B SUMMER ST., COR. BEDFORD ST.
BOSTON 10, MASS. PHONE HUB. 9547

British Hardships Lure Churchill

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP)—Winston Churchill, making his first public speech since he arrived in the United States in January, told a crowd of 18,000 in the Orange Bowl today he was anxious to return to England because of "the accounts I read of the severity of life" there.

Garbed in the scarlet robe and cap of Oxford, Churchill received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Dr. Bowman F. Ashe, president of the University of Miami.

In his 15-minute talk the British war leader strongly urged veterans to seek a college education.

MEN'S SHIRTS beautifully laundered **12c** EA. REG. SERVICE

SWEATERS OR SKIRTS plain cleaned and blocked **37c**

ONE (1) DAY Laundry & Cleaning **SERVICE***

Pre-war Quality Cleaning

Sarni Cleansers Launderers—Dyers

14 STORES—For Your Convenience

2 WINTER PLACE, Boston

122 MILK ST., Boston	1 STATE ST., Boston
56 CAMBRIDGE ST., Boston	135 MASS. AVE., Boston
17 WASH. ST., Boston	99A PRINCE ST., Boston
160 MASS. AVE., Boston	52 ELIOT ST., Boston
8 WINTER ST., Boston	19 CITY SQ., Charlestown
656 PARKER ST., Roxbury	28 W. WYOMING AVE., Melrose
311 OLD COLONY BLVD., So. Boston	

*If received by 12 Noon (except Sat.) at above locations

13 Men Fined In Ship Frauds

Federal Judge Arthur D. Healey quickly set several defendants right in federal court today when they protested amounts they were fined for payroll padding at the Bethlehem-Hingham shipyard.

"The maximum penalty is $10,000 and 10 years in prison," the judge declared. "These fines are merely to disgorge from the defendants the money they embezzled."

Jack S. Raisanen, 25, of Gardner, was given a one-month suspended sentence and probation for six months without a fine, while 13 others were fined and placed on probation. They were:

George S. Kimpton, 26, Ringham, $100; Carl H. Chisholm, 23, West Medford, $200; Harold Y. Cohen, 27, Fall River, $70; Charles E. Connolly, 38, Waltham, $15; Kenneth M. Lane, 25, West Medford, $22; William B. Natale, 30, Somerville, $47; Stanley J. Olender, 31, South Weymouth, $668; Myron A. Perry, 29, Bridgewater, $200; Robert F. Perry, 29, Brockton, $40; Stanley A. Sawyer, 37, Marlow, N. H., $15; Bernard Silver, 32, Quincy, $250; Stephen Taranto, 34, Newton Highlands, $242; William A. Weisenger, 31, Dorchester, $15.

Byrnes Warns Allies Wartime Unity Vital

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes said today the Allies must maintain "the same unity of action and of purpose that won the war" if they are to "root out the seeds of possible future wars.

He spoke to representatives of 11 nations at the old Japanese embassy to organize the Far Eastern Commission.

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"He can't go out nights either, but you don't find him grouchy in the morning!"

R. M. Washburn Dies at 78

Robert M. (Bob) Washburn, 78, political writer, former Bay State legislator and attorney, died today at his home in Marlboro st., Back Bay. He had been ill several months.

A graduate of Harvard Law School, he practiced law and for many years conducted the column "Washburn Weekly" in the Boston Transcript.

He served in the House of Representatives from 1908 to 1915 and in the Massachusetts Senate in 1916. He was the Republican nominee for Senate in 1934, but was defeated by Sen. Walsh. He was long the president of the Theodore Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts and authored many books.

The Boys Come Home

DUE TODAY

New York

TUFTS VICTORY from Bremerhaven, 1454: Hq. and Hq. Co., Com. B, C, 716th RR. Op. Bn.; Com. A, B, C, Med. Det., 246d Eng. Combt. Bn.; 4222d Qm. Trk. Co.; 2840th Eng. Forestry Co.

WILLIAM AND MARY VICTORY from Antwerp, 1510: 38ist, 346th Eng. Combt. Bns.

STEVENS VICTORY from Bremerhaven, 1505: 283d, 287th, 243d Eng. Bns.

JAMES TURNER from Bremen, 6.

WATERBURY VICTORY from Bremen, 1404.

Norfolk

CAPE FILLAR, 6.

San Diego

PRINCE WILLIAM, 648 Navy and Mac ines.

EFFINGHAM, 1467 Navy, Marines and Coast Guard.

Several small craft, 67 Navy.

Seattle

MARYVILLE VICTORY from Korea, 1578 Army.

DESBORO from Kodiak, 24 Army, 386 Navy.

San Francisco

ADRIA from Guam, 1314 Army.

MEDEA from Samar, 511 Navy.

MATSONIA from Pearl Harbor, 244 Navy, 53 Army.

MUNSEE from Pearl Harbor, 15 Navy.

PEEKONK from Pearl Harbor, 15 Navy.

SUBCHASER 1323 from Pearl Harbor, 6 Navy.

SALE Worsteds and high quality woolens

Mighty Good Smart Worsted **SUITS**

TOPCOATS OVERCOATS $14.95 UP

Also: TUXEDOS, SPORT COATS and PANTS

GEORGE'S

42 SHAWMUT Avenue

2 BLOCKS FROM ME

Some words fool you:

BLOW means

BLOW means

but **BALLANTINE** Ale always means: Purity, Body, Flavor

There's the *blow* that winds up the fight . . . there's the *blow* that puts out the light. Clearly, blow is a confusing word. It fools you because it has more than one meaning.

But take *Ballantine* (as who wouldn't?). Here's a word that never fooled anyone. Ballantine *always* means PURITY, BODY, FLAVOR . . . the qualities symbolized by Peter Ballantine's famous 3-ring trade mark. Enjoy them, this very day. Look for the 3 rings when you call for Ballantine. *America's finest since 1840.*

PURITY BODY FLAVOR

Enjoy **Barry Fitzgerald in that happy hit, "His Honor the Barber," NBC Network.**

P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

The Sacred Cod grows wings

New ideas born of wartime productivity are setting future patterns of commerce — between nations, between states, between cities.

Take, for instance, the fresh sea-food products which come in bountiful supply from the waters along New England's rock-bound shores. Progressive merchants have already begun using air-cargo refrigerator planes to extend their market areas. Part of today's catch is being flown to points west — where its salt-sea freshness makes it a reminder of New England's traditional resourcefulness. Thus, one of the oldest industries — fishing — is joining hands with one of the newest — air cargo transport.

Enterprise like this is the answer to questions about New England's future. By this kind of resourcefulness our industry took root here; by seeking and finding better ways to do business, it will continue to flourish here.

The First National Bank of Boston, whose roots spring from the fertility of New England's opportunities, has always recognized the fact that business can prosper only through individual initiative. Perseverance and initiative, with just compensation for risk involved, form the basis of private enterprise. On such a foundation, built on confidence *in* and *from* the people of New England, The First National Bank of Boston has come to be known as...

The Neighborhood Bank that Serves the World.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

1784 ★ 1944

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Listen to ARTHUR FIEDLER *and his orchestra each* "Sunday *at* 4:30" *over* WBZ — 1030 *on your radio dial.*

SMOOTH AS SECRET! Yes, FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED is rich as gold...full-flavored—yet so smooth and palatable you can sip it straight! You've never tasted a finer whiskey since Repeal! It's got what it takes...and to spare!

WANTED!... BY FLEISCHMANN

Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!

Wouldn't you like to serve a whiskey that has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands*—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED only in limited amounts for some time to come, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort . . . but if your dealer has *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

RICH AS GOLD! And — it's super-smooth! In all your life you've never met up with such a combination of round, full, ripe taste...fine body . . delicate aroma. FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED is a triumph of the art of blending . . . *the finest of them all!*

FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream—to ¾ level teaspoon of granulated sugar, add 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, and just enough water to dissolve the sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1½ oz of FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED BLENDED WHISKEY

The straight whiskies in the product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Peekskill, N.Y.

AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!

OPA Grads Gyp Business Men

Former OPA employes are victimizing Bay State manufacturers and business men as self-styled "consultants to business," according to a warning today by Eldon C. Shoup, regional OPA administrator.

Shoup said large sums had been taken from manufacturers on false promises to get price relief and adjustments on wearing apparel and other consumer goods. He emphasized such applications for relief are considered and acted upon by OPA at no cost and that "business consultants" can exert no influence.

Brewster Seeks Lend-Lease Curb

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (INS)—Sen. Brewster (R.) of Maine, called on Secretary of State Byrnes today to block use of American lease-lend weapons by Great Britain in quelling empire uprisings in Palestine, Egypt, India and the East Indies.

Brewster's demand came after a war investigating committee hearing disclosed unused lend-lease goods left with the United Kingdom are subject to "recovery" by the United States.

Cheerio, Hingham

Hingham commuters took heart today.

For months talk has been that railroad service would be abandoned soon after federal reorganization of the New Haven goes into effect.

But today workmen started putting new flooring in the old Civil War days station.

Maybe—hopefully said the commuters—the New Haven really is thinking about staying.

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"Don't you just love making up again after one of our little quarrels?"

Lifer's Pardon Plea Recalls Noted Sacco-Vanzetti Case

The famed Sacco-Vanzetti case was recalled at the State House today when Gov. Tobin requested the advisory board of pardons to act on the application of James F. Weeks, now serving a life term after pleading guilty to second degree murder in 1925.

Weeks was sentenced, along with Alfred W. Bedard, to life imprisonment for participation in the fatal shooting of James E. Carpenter in a holdup of the Wrentham National Bank in November, 1924. Celestino Madieros was executed at State Prison in August, 1927, after being convicted of first degree murder in the case.

Prior to his execution, however, Madeiros became involved in the uproar over the Sacco-Vanzetti case by allegedly confessing he had shot and killed Frederick A. Parmenter, Braintree paymaster, of whose death the pair had been convicted.

His confession gave the pair a new leas of life for a time, but investigation indicated Madeiros had made the statement in an effort to stall off his own execution.

Eventually all three were executed, Madeiros for the Wrentham killing and Sacco and Vanzetti for the Braintree shooting.

After receiving the governor's request today, the pardon board announced that hearing on Weeks' application would be held March 7 at the Norfolk State Prison Colony, to which he was transferred in September, 1939.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

Crossword Puzzle

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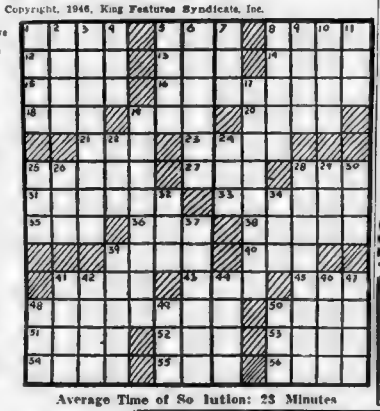

ACROSS

1—Crest of a wave
5—Gap in a mountain ridge
8—Entreaty
12—Operatic solo
13—Be indebted
14—Rive
15—Declaim vehemently
16—Instruct in rudiments
18—Note in Guido's scale
19—Malt drink
20—Skin affection
21—Thing, in law
23—Religious ceremony
25—Apply remedies to
27—Toser
28—Land-measure
31—More torrid
33—Part of a circle
35—Printer's measures
36—Uncooked
38—Prices
39—Mimic play
40—Slender (mil.)
41—Harem rooms
42—Assist
45—Coarse flax fiber
48—Dry biscuits
50—Unadulterated
51—Singing voice
52—Female ruff
53—Paradise
54—Oval edible plant seed
55—Wander
56—Remainder

DOWN

1—Forethought
2—Spoken
3—Mohammedan towers
4—Flying mammal
5—A series of links
6—Favourers
7—Hawaiian wreath
8—Quincy
9—This
10—Grafted
11—Citrus drink
17—Reward
19—Star-shaped thing
22—Take nourishment
24—Ancient name of an Aegean island
25—Infinite attitude
26—Gypsy
28—Posture
29—Fish eggs
30—Bitter vetch
32—Constellation
34—Crown
37—That which erodes
39—City in Georgia
41—Roaring
42—Facts
44—River in Bohemia
46—Native metals
47—Left
49—Buckle vehicle
50—Before
50—Prefix: over

Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

Solution on Page 24

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

Immediate CASH *for*
DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD
MODERN OR ANTIQUE JEWELRY
March Jewelry Co.
6 Boylston St., Boston Mass.
Merchandise accepted by mail

$2.50 FROM 700 ROOMS BATH and RADIO
HOTEL DIXIE
43rd ST., W. of B'WAY, NEW YORK

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Misses Rose, Frances and Nina Rappoport as the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England. Also teachers of Electrolysis.
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Consultation Invited. Ha. 1107. LIB. 0584

17

CAREFULLY SELECTED STOCKS

No Major Economic Factors Likely To Bar These Selections From Substantial Price Advances

These seventeen situations were chosen after a thorough analysis of how they could weather economic shocks. Our conclusion is that regardless of wage increases or price freezes or other temporary drains on company cash resources, these equities should continue to score above-average price appreciation in the coming period of booming business.

Companies Headed For Several Big Value High Profit Years

It is our opinion that these seventeen companies are headed for several big volume, high-profit years based on a vast accumulated demand for their products.

Send for these 17 Outstanding Choices For Larger Price Appreciation Possibilities

$1 Mail $1 with this ad and your name and address for this important study and the list of 17 Carefully Selected Stocks.

At NO added cost, we will send you the next 3 issues of Poor's Investment Advisory Service, a leading guide for thousands of successful investors. *Offer open to new readers only.*

HERE IS YOUR 1946 PROFIT OPPORTUNITY

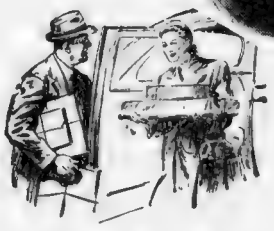
POOR'S INVESTMENT ADVISORY SERVICE
Issued by Standard & Poor's Corporation (established 1860)
345 Hudson Street, New York 14, N. Y.

"Was I *WRONG*, back in 1946!"

1. "Here it is 1950—World War II sure doesn't seem like five years ago! All through the war I hauled freight. We made plenty of extra runs in those days. I was making more money than I ever made in my life.

2. "I could have spent plenty then, but I didn't. I'd always wanted a backlog, and that was my big chance to save. And, anyway, I figured I'd get better values when things were more plentiful, after the war.

3. "Some people went out and shot the works on a lot of new stuff, but we fixed up what we had and saving got to be a habit. I piled up a stock of War Bonds, got more life insurance, and built up my savings account.



4. "When the war ended, I had a nest egg to be proud of. Then they started making more things for civilians. At first, I just bought what I needed. Then that money went to my head, and I was overboard!

5. "When I came to my senses, most of my savings were gone. I only wish I'd gone slow and easy when I had the money. Now I'll have to start all over to save up a backlog like that again. Was I *WRONG*, back in 1946?"

Life Insurance Companies in America

and their agents

. . . to cooperate with our government in preserving the financial health of the nation

BUT IT IS STILL 1946. If we use our savings wisely now, we can help to avoid inflationary price increases . . . and at the same time maintain backlogs for the kind of future we all desire. If we spend our money carelessly now, we may look back some day with regret.

During the war, millions of Americans saved to protect their families, to educate their children, to start a business of their own, to own their own home, to retire. Today they are still following the advice of our Government, buying only what they really need until civilian goods are plentiful; buying and holding on to their Government Bonds and life insurance, and maintaining their savings accounts. *Are you one of them?*

America's life insurance companies are sponsoring this program of information as a public service to the 70,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American citizen.

ADDRESS INQUIRIES TO: 60 EAST 42nd STREET, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

Dobbin Steak

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26 (AP)—A couple of cavalrymen cornered Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell at the USO here and got to talking about horses.

"Say, general," one asked, "Did you have any horses over in the China-Burma-India theater?"

"Yes," replied the general with a sly smile. "And mighty tasty they were."

Pastene
SUPERIOR
AMERICAN
VERMOUTH
PASTENE
WINE & SPIRITS CO., INC.
BOSTON, MASS.

Housing Plan Hit as 'Red'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Rep. Smith (R.) of Ohio today termed the Administration's emergency housing program "Communistic."

Housing Administrator Wilson Wyatt contended on the other hand that a "pretty integrated" lobby was opposing vital parts of the legislation. This was in debate on legislation which sponsors said they would try to enlarge to give full report to President Truman's plan for 2,700,000 houses in two years.

FALL VICTIM FAIR

Suffering from a possible fractured skull resulting from a fall on an icy sidewalk, Mrs. Florence McDonough, 37, of Essex st., Lynn, was reported in fair condition today at Lynn Hospital

KUHN AS BAGGAGE MAN—Once the "Fuehrer" of the German-American Bund in the United States, Fritz Kuhn is now a baggage man at the internment camp in Hohen-Asberg Castle, near Stuttgart, where he is shown at work. He was deported from the U. S. after serving a prison sentence. International News Soundphoto

AMERICAN
TO Mexico City
AND MONTERREY

American Airlines provides swift, daily service for Passengers, Air Mail and Air Express to these important Mexican cities with connections beyond to Central and South America. *Ticket Office:* Statler Hotel at Main Entrance. For reservations or information call your travel agent or phone:

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AMERICAN AIRLINES System
THE NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

Huge Lumber Supply Goes to So. America

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP) Rep. Stringer (R.) of Indiana told the House today "huge supplies" of lumber and other building materials are being sent to South America "to promote a great construction program."

Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts responded that "facts show any supplies exported have been for the good of our country."

Everett

Continued From Page 3

tion, announced he would seek court action to have the Commito appointment annulled. The action will be based on the grounds that the election of Commito was illegal and held under duress.

The trouble broke out when the committee, after concluding its regular agenda business, voted to adjourn. There was an immediate outburst of boohs and catcalls. Mrs. Katherine Winslow, president of the newly-organized parents' association, and a number of her supporters rushed to the platform and demanded to be heard.

Mrs. Margaret Denny, committee chairman, informed them they were out of order, since the group had not notified the committee in writing that it wished to present its case. Further, several committee members had left after the adjournment and there was not a quorum present. Shortly after, two members returned to make a quorum and the meeting was reopened.

A poll of the members was taken to see if any wished to change their vote. None desired to do so, and the bedlam continued.

Rev. Norman J. Raison, minister of the First Methodist Church, supporter of the parents in their protest against Commito, charged that a pressure group had influenced the committee

Curley Orders Sale Of Buildings, Lot

Mayor Curley today ordered the Boston board of real estate commissioners to sell at public auction three pieces of tax-foreclosed property, a building on Boylston st., Back Bay, an office building at 209 Washington st. and a parking lot in the rear.

Proceeds are to be used to renovate the Carney building, 43 Tremont st., another foreclosed property, which is to be leased to the federal government for veterans departments.

Georgetown Bus Accident Injures 2

GEORGETOWN, Feb. 26 (AP)—Two Perley High School students, Joyce Spaulding, 17, and Robert Graham, 14, were injured today when the rear axle of a school bus flew off and sprintered the floor boards, severing their seat and hurling them across the bus.

They were treated for abrasions and minor lacerations.

Capture

Continued From Page 3

the car sped out of the court, this time with a different registration plate, police said.

Two hours later, Dorsey himself spotted the car at Upbams Corner and started in pursuit. Sgt. John Cunniff, Dorsey's driver, chased the stolen car for almost a mile along Columbia rd. before Dorchester and Roxbury cruiser cars joined in the chase.

When the car finally turned into Bird st., Cunniff began to overtake it and forced it to the curb. Patrolmen Irving Arntz and Thomas Curtin, coming in the opposite direction, blockaded the road, and the two suspects surrendered at gunpoint.

At the Dudley st. station, where the two were held for questioning, police said they found $24.62 in change and bills in Kennedy's pockets, and $16.13 in change in Murray's. The pair also had a blue-black toy pistol and a Nazi storm trooper's knife with a push button blade, police added

In their car were discovered two topcoats, Army field jackets, cartons of cigarets, bottles of liquor and ginger ale, several flashlights and two change-makers similar to those carried by conductors, detectives reported.

Police were unable to learn how much loot was taken in last night's seven holdups. Dorsey said the pair held up the Tremont Beverage Co. in the South End about 10 p. m. Michael J. Driscoll, night manager, reported he was robbed of $90, and a customer robbed of $35. This was the largest haul reported.

Abraham and Bertha Sislow, operators of the Chadwick st. variety store, and Arthur Brennan, attendant at the Commonwealth ave. gas station, both identified the arrested men as the bandits who held them up, police said.

Children's Hospital Lists Deficit for Year

The Children's Hospital ended the year 1945 with a deficit of $89,970.15, it was reported today following the annual meeting of the hospital trustees. Cost of running the hospital was $888,882.64, an increase of $133,255.60 over 1944.

COTTON SENT TO GERMANY

BERLIN, Feb. 26 (INS)—U. S. military authorities announced today 10,000 tons of raw cotton for the manufacture of bags and workmen's clothing were en route from the United States

New Jap Isle

TOKYO, Feb. 26 (AP)—A new volcanic isle has risen from the sea 200 miles south of the Yokosuka naval base, reaching a height of 50 feet and a diameter of 200 yards in two weeks, American naval officers said today.

Huge rocks occasionally tumble down its growing peak, and black smoke puffs forth.

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Eliot Savings Bank.....Mar. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury.....Mar. 15
Wildey Savings Bank.....Mar. 15

—SUBURBAN—
Brookline Savings Bank.....Mar. 11
East Cambridge Savings Bank.....Mar. 11

—NATIONAL BANKS—
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First National Bank of Boston...Mar. 1
National Shawmut Bank.....Mar. 11

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New Sickness and Accident Plan Includes $25 Weekly Benefit Feature

Costs Only $12 a Year—Down Payment $2.50 Pays Hospital Benefits For Accidents

The 59-year-old North American Accident Insurance Company of Chicago announces a new plan that pays $25 a week for 10 weeks for certain specified accidents and sicknesses. It also pays $25 a week for 4 weeks for accidents requiring hospital confinement. Yet the total cost is only $12 a year. (Even this small amount can be paid monthly—$2.50 down and $2.00 a month for 5 months—total cost $12.50.) The purpose of this new Premier Limited Double Duty Policy is to bring sickness and accident protection within the reach of men and women who do not have large savings with which to meet sudden doctor or hospital bills, or lost income.

This new plan also has a double-indemnity feature covering travel accidents. You receive $50 a week if disabled by an accident in a bus, taxicab, street car, train, etc., and $75 a week if the accident requires hospital confinement. There is another new special feature that pays up to $25 cash for doctor bills, even for a minor accident such as a cut finger. In case of accidental death the policy pays one thousand dollars cash to your family. Two thousand dollars if caused by a travel accident.

In addition, it covers many sicknesses including pneumonia, cancer, appendicitis operation, etc., paying the weekly benefits whether confined to home or hospital.

The entire cost is only $12 a year, for both men and women between the ages of 15 and 64 inclusive. Between the ages of 65 and 75 the cost is only $18 a year. Protects you 24 hours a day. No reduction in benefits regardless of age. No medical examination is required.

North American Accident Insurance Company of Chicago has devoted almost sixty years to the underwriting of Accident and Health Insurance. It has paid out over $37,000,000 to grateful policy holders when they needed help most. North American is under the supervision of the Insurance Departments of 47 States and District of Columbia.

Men and women who would like full details about this new plan are urged to write a letter or postcard for a revealing booklet called "Cash or Sympathy." This booklet is absolutely free. It will come by ordinary mail without charge or obligation of any kind. No one will call to deliver it. We suggest you get a free copy by sending your name and address with postal zone number to Premier Policy Division, North American Accident Insurance Co. of Chicago, 830 Broad Street, Dept. 411, Newark 2, New Jersey.

FREE BOOKLET

North American Accident Insurance Company
830 Broad St., Dept. 411, Newark 2, New Jersey
Premier Policy Division

Gentlemen:
Please mail me a copy of your FREE booklet, "CASH OR SYMPATHY." I understand there is no obligation whatever, and that no one will call on me to deliver this booklet.

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It Can Happen Here

INP by Carroll Myett

Views Site

Timothy L. Pflueger, famed architect who designed the Union sq. underground garage in San Francisco, looks over Boston Common from the State House. He told legislative committee that construction of a garage beneath the Common would solve parking congestion, enhance real estate values and avert the trend toward decentralization

Painting Class

Set to Go

Handy with paint and brushes are these teenagers, one of the many girls' groups in the East Boston Social Centers' Council night recreation center in Central sq. They are (l. to r.) Evelyn Luongo, Elvira Kirk, Dorothy Mastone, Jean Kirk, Marion Amato and Delia Staropoli (standing).

INP by Boe

International News Photo

In Japan—Here's proof that it snows — and how — in Japan. The gal is Ruth Johnson, American Red Cross girl from Muskegon, Mich., who, standing at door of her quarters, thinks that after all it isn't so different from Michigan.

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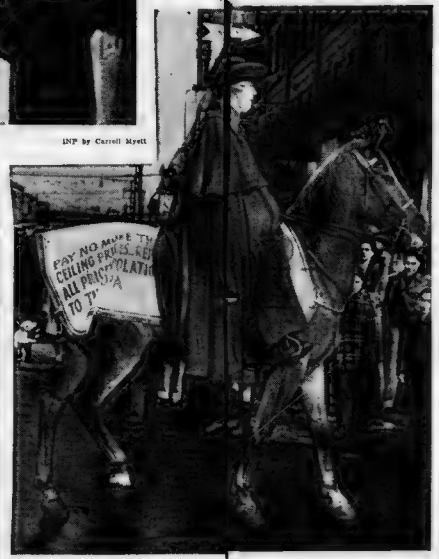

Rides Again—Dressed as a Colonial patriot, Ted Green rides through Brooklyn streets to warn—not against the Redcoats—but against inflation. The novel sight heralded "Brooklyn Victory Over Inflation" week.

Nameless, But Faithful

G. H. Sawyer of Madison, Me., With His Pet Dog, Christened "Faithful" by Editor

"Faithful" is the pet that really saved G. H. Sawyer of 67 Heald st., Madison, Me., when life's difficulties appeared to be insurmountable.

Mr. Sawyer forgot to mention his dog's name in his $5 prize winning letter in the Boston Record-American contest "Why I Love My Dog." But after reading the contestant's inspiring letter the Anti-Vivisection Editor feels that neither the author or the reading public can protest if we christen the dog "Faithful." Here is the winning letter:

"I love my dog because he stuck by me and brought me back. Inside of six months, sickness and death took all of my family. I lost my car, my furniture and my personal belongings. I had to sell everything I had worked hard for 40 years to pay bills. My dog and job were all I had left.

"I felt and acted like a tramp for a while. I didn't care what happened to me. But love for my dog and his love for me kept me going. I was able to make a comeback and today I have him to thank for a new home and happiness. A dog can be the greatest comfort in time of dire trouble and I thank God that I was lucky enough to have this pet to carry me through when disaster hit me."

All letters on the subject, "Why I Love My Dog," should be addressed to the Anti-Vivisection Editor, Boston Record-American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass. The contest is open to all, and these newspapers will award a $5 prize each day for the best letter.

INP by Edwin Stephan

Ski Fun

After classes in Wellesley College, many of the students take advantage of sports on the college campus and here's Patricia Kennedy—skis and all—ready for the snowy hills. Recent snowfall and freezing weather has offered skating and skiing for relaxation

BONANZA FOR BRITAIN

"U. S. A. orders 250,000 vacuum cleaners for Britain."

NO, GENTLE readers, this is not a faked story or a bit of propaganda.

It is a reproduction of an advertisement in the London Daily Mail, Trans-Atlantic Edition of Jan. 16, 1946.

Of course we do not believe that this is the vacuum cleaner Winston Churchill and Lord Keynes used on the United States Treasury.

That machine must have been much more powerful than the household variety.

The advertisement deals with a gadget a distinctly American as ham and eggs, and it should make clear even to the dumbest politician what is happening to American trade and the prestige of American products not only in world markets but here in the United States.

American production of vacuum cleaners, washing machines, refrigerators and other appliances is almost at a standstill while President Truman plays politics with Sidney Hillman and the OPA harasses and browbeats industry.

What chance do you suppose American manufacturers are going to have to sell vacuum cleaners in South America, Central America, Europe and Asia when the British can show that although we originated this machine, we buy British vacuum cleaners for our own use?

These people in other countries will never be able to understand that the people of the United States were forced to go abroad for vacuum cleaners because they could not get the superior products of their own factories.

OF COURSE, the smug little Washington bureaucrats have not the slightest understanding of the enormous cost and difficulties of building up markets at home and abroad.

Ninety per cent of them could not run a hot dog stand successfully.

In England, however, the ablest men in the empire devote their attention to the development of trade. With no natural resources, England must be intelligent or starve.

Beginning one month after Eisenhower's Army landed in Normandy and months before Germany surrendered, England issued thousands of permits to business men to go abroad and prepare for after-war trade.

The British appropriated $800,000,000 to back export trade.

Lord Woolton, the Minister of Reconstruction, advised business men that the government had made studies of overseas markets in 26 countries and was ready to back the drive for trade.

"The world abroad is hungry for our products," said Lord Woolton, **"and we must not tempt our customers overseas to find other sources of supply."**

Let us not be silly and get angry at the intelligent British.

Let us use some of these vacuum cleaners to do a thorough spring house-cleaning in Washington.

REAL OPPORTUNITY

THE Coast Guard needs new men to maintain its many peacetime activities and to continue its tradition of perpetual service.

For many men between the ages of 17 and 25, the Coast Guard offers a real career, with salaries ranging up to $138 a month, plus education, free clothing, food, dental and medical care and matchless opportunities for training and advancement in the important fields of aviation, radio and electronics.

The air patrol, with its wide coverage in searching out vessels in distress and rendering assistance to the disabled, is a 24-hour vigil that saves and protects human life and property.

A recruiting office has been opened at 69 Tremont st., Boston, for Boston and New England men interested in learning more of the details of life in the Coast Guard.

We are sure thousands will visit this office.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

With all my soul, then, let us part,
Since both are anxious to be free;
And I will send you home your heart
If you will send back mine to me.
Then let us leave the bower of love
Where we have loitered long in bliss;
And you may down that pathway rove
While I shall take my way through this.

—MOORE.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER STAFFORD of San Francisco have become the proud parents of four children in 22 months! *"Can Brooklyn top it?"* my informant asks. June Marie Stafford was born Oct. 23, 1943. John Walter Stafford on Aug. 10, 1944. On Aug. 25, 1945, Pat and Mike Stafford, twins, were born. The proud papa, now a civilian, was during the war a staff sergeant in the Medical Corps and served six months with Gen. Patton's Third Army.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—What was the name of that world-famous book on piano playing you recently mentioned? Where can it be bought? A—Name of book is "The Act of Touch" by Tobias Matthay. It is out of print but might be found in some second-hand book stores. Q—Am Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19). I find my Libra (Sept. 21-Oct. 23) wife hard to handle. Any suggestions in your Horses & Women files? A—Aquarius husbands, usually ambitious fellows, are inclined to concentrate too greatly on their careers or business interests and thus neglect the little lady. Libra women are in love with love. If they do not get what they consider a fair amount of loving they rebel. To handle a Libra wife a man must be more a lover than a husband. When he kisses her it must be like Valentino kissed Agnes Ayres in "The Sheik." Or at least the way Gregory Peck kissed Greer Garson in "The Valley of Decision." Of course, this may be a little difficult after a hard day at the office. But, nevertheless, if you want to keep a Libra happy that's what you have to do. Or so claim the stargazers.

Gregory Peck

SAYS SHE: *"At first I found amusing the conceit of the many males who are continually complaining of the imperfections of females. But now this type of whining is beginning to weary me,"* writes a young matron of Toledo, Ohio. *"These bloated male egoists say there are no nice girls. That modern women have no morals. That a good wife is hard to find. The fact is that the average male wants the modern maiden to be perfect, but not so perfect that she makes him feel inferior. She must be good, but not so good that she spoils his good times. She must be clever and well-educated but must be certain to hide those lights under a bushel if they threaten the superiority complex of the almighty male. She must be a glamor girl but, nevertheless a homebody."*

NO. 1 DOG: In Laguna Beach, Cal., the dog judged the best in town by dog show standards is awarded the No. 1 dog license. This preferred license is now held by a cocker spaniel. It is an interesting idea. However, I believe the award of the No. 1 license should not be based on dog show standards. It should be given to the most heroic or the most popular dog in town. For example, if a mongrel pup did something heroic he should be in line for that No. 1 license.

BARGAIN: An East Orange, N. J., eatery offers the following bargain: *"Jumbo size steak and a double Daiquiri $1.48."* What interests me about this proposition is the reference to the double Daiquiri. People seem to be drinking doubles of everything nowadays. However, I haven't heard of anybody attempting to consume a double tequilla.

SHAVING: A San Franciscan says he has a "made in Germany" safety razor blade he has used for his daily shave for the past 10 years and it is still as good as ever. He sharpens the blade at intervals as you would a straight razor blade. I have discovered some very good safety razor blades recently. Though they make it possible to get a marvelous shave they don't last long. Only for about three good shaves.

SIDELIGHTS: These travel experts who make suggestions on how much tourists should tip on Pullmans better be careful or they will cause some of the porters to have an attack of high blood pressure. For example, one of these alleged experts says an adequate tip for a Pullman porter for an overnight trip in a compartment is 50 cents . . . *"Eddie, my boy, you amaze me,"* writes a New Yorker. *"How can you say Sammy Strang was the best pinch hitter of all time? How about good old 'Moose' McCormick?"* (Note—"Moose" was all right in a pinch but I still think Strang was tops).

NEW CLUB: Wallace Philley of Valparaiso, Ind., suggests a My Name is a Sentence Club. For this he nominates Ednyfed Williams of Chicago and asks: *What did Edny Feed Williams?"* by way of making his idea clear. Very interesting. I suppose Dorothy Shotwell of Detroit would be eligible for this club.

ASIDES: "Please do all you can to tell me where Frankie Neil, the former boxer is," writes a young woman of Medford, Ore. Sorry to say I don't know what became of Frankie.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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GRANTED THAT veterans of the Second World War have a right to join any veterans' society they choose, the fact remains they are entitled to information as to the nature and politics of organizations now soliciting their adherence.

Westbrook Pegler

Few of the veterans can analyze the purposes of these organizations or detect the similarity of such purposes to those of the Political Action Committee of the CIO.

With considerable respect for the editors of the New York Herald-Tribune, I would nevertheless point out to service men, who are invited to join the American Veterans' Committee, that Charles G. Bolte, who writes veterans' news for the Herald-Tribune on Sundays, might not always be an objective and impartial commentator. He is an officer and employe of the A. V. C. He is in competition with the American Legion. In the Herald-Tribune, Bolte is NOT so identified.

He is merely "Charles G. Bolte" and his attack on the American Legion on Feb. 10 may have been accepted by those who read it as an impartial opinion.

The faults of the American Legion are well known but it may glory in the charge that it always has been guilty of a strong nationalism which means loyalty to the United States and to no other nation or group of nations.

The American Veterans' Committee is a rival of the Legion which has no political program or party and has generally restricted itself to patriotic works and the promotion of special benefits for veterans, some of them undeserved.

That the Legion has tended to make parasites of its members at the expense of the whole nation and to their detriment can be argued effectively. Some individuals have exploited its office of national commander for selfish political ambitions and cheap personal glory.

If Bolte were to attack the Legion in the role of rival under his official title of chairman of the A. V. C.'s planning committee, that would be fair. But the Herald-Tribune imposes on the readers of Bolte's articles when it fails to describe him completely.

AS HITHERTO NOTED in these pieces, the political program of Bolte's group is not inconsistent with that of Sidney Hillman's P. A. C., which, is turn, was agreeable to radicals in the 1944 campaign and, in general, has been ever since.

Also, as noted here, the little group of founding fathers of the A. V. C. includes two veterans of the late Office of War Information, a haven of radicals during the war, two members of the Lawyers' Guild and a press-agent for Hillman's political group.

Any veteran or non-veteran civilian who, knowing this background, still wants to join the A. V. C., has that right. Civilians without service records are eligible.

However, he has a right to that background.

It is not alleged that Bolte or any other individual is a Communist. Any American might advocate any or all articles on the A. V. C.'s political program without bringing his citizenship and loyalty into doubt.

But it is important that the prospective member shall decide as intelligently as he can whether coincidence or design is at work here.

Attacking the Legion in the Herald-Tribune, Bolte wrote that "the main effect of the assault" of John Stelle, the Legion's national commander, on Gen. Omar Bradley, the Veterans' administrator, was "to lower the stock of the Legion."

"One seasoned Washington observer," he wrote, *"called it, the greatest bonehead play the Legion ever pulled."* He does not name this "seasoned" observer. He might be an official of the A. V. C. or he might be fictitious. We do not know.

STELLE HAD ASKED that Congress investigate the Veterans' Administration and proposed the selection of a seasoned business man to relieve Bradley.

There follows a strong dose of Bolte's aspersions on the Legion and a plug for his own organization, the A. V. C., with which, bear in mind, the Herald-Tribune does not identify this seemingly disinterested authority.

Any truly American organization should be willing to run up its colors in a fight but in this case the principal promoter of the A. V. C. appears only as an individual.

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 26—When a movie company starts casting a picture 18 months before it can be made, that's looking into the future. Well, just before Gary and Rockie Cooper took themselves out of town for a skiing engagement, Gary crossed his heart and promised to do "State of the Union" for Paramount in 1947, provided he still has his health, looks and interest in movies.

Betty Hutton

MGM IS EXCITED about bringing Tom Helmore to Hollywood. They have him tabbed as the next top drawer star. Me? I didn't know Mr. Helmore from Adam until I started digging for a few facts. He is a former star of the London stage and screen who has been making a big hit in New York in "The Day Before Spring." In 1939 he took a flier to this country to do "No Time For Comedy" with Katharine Cornell. He'll be introduced to movie fans in his stage hit, "The Day Before Spring," on account of L. B. Mayer has bought it for an Arthur Hornblow production.

BEFORE the war almost every film company was trying to lure Jean Sablon to Hollywood to make pictures. He was offered fabulous salaries but money didn't tempt him. He liked his native France. But everything is changed since the war and Jean is now at the Wedgewood room in New York. I am told Paramount has opened negotiations with him for a remake of those charming Maurice Chevalier vehicles. We can do with a little of that type of light comedy.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: The battle that took Betty Hutton and Ted Briskin into the headlines last week brings up again the question whether a happy marriage is possible between an actress and a man completely detached from this fabulous business of ours. With Betty, her career will always be No. 1. She's an actress and has worked since she was 10 years old to get where she is. Ted, who is a fine person, good looking and rich, and madly in love with Betty, finds it difficult to understand that when Betty is making a picture it isn't possible for her to have another thought in the world.

EVE ARDEN doesn't have to worry about her future on the screen. Although her contract has two years to go she's had her option lifted at Warners and gets a new contract. "Mildred Pierce" did this for her just as it gave Ann Blyth, and, of course, Joan Crawford, completely new careers. Joan Crawford's friends are working like mad for her on the Academy Awards because in all the years she's been an actress she never before has been nominated.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: The gal who is keeping Sabu up these nights is Helene Neilson, a cousin of Veronica Lake. Cass Daley sold her stamp collection for $15,000 and will use the money to buy more property in San Fernando Valley. Victor Mature has been having dates in Las Vegas with Mrs. John Rogers, who is there to get a divorce from Charles Rogers' son. Dean White, Gail Patrick's estranged husband, wants more than anything else to effect a reconciliation. He's gone into business manufacturing miniature antique furniture. Gail has been one of his best customers and up to now has bought $10,000 worth for her shop. Edith Head is designing special gowns for Paulette Goddard, Betty Hutton and Dorothy Lamour to wear at the Academy Awards ceremony. Remember, this will be the first year since the war that our gals have dressed in evening clothes. The swank luggage Lana Turner took to South America was designed by Garbo's ex-maid, Hazel. She's the gal Rosalind Russell put in business. Bob Hutton and Susie Crandall were glimpsed at the Biltmore Bowl. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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MIAMI BEACH, Feb. 26—A young fellow named Van Johnson, who is reported to be connected with the motion picture industry, has been creating quite a stir hereabouts. For some reason a great many people wish to look at him and go, "Ooh-h-h!"

Van Johnson

When I first heard of his presence in our midst I did not get the name straight and thought they were talking about Ban Johnson, former president of the American League. But Mr. Eddie Brannick, secretary of the New York Giants, told me Ban Johnson had been dead a matter of 14 years, so I put two and two together and came to the conclusion it must be another Johnson.

It seems that this Van Johnson is an actor who is currently a favorite. Particularly with the extremely young in mind and body. I understand he plays very manly roles, proving once again that Hollywood can do anything.

I do not know how seriously the young gentleman really takes himself, but his press agents certainly do. The telephone rang at daybreak, which is roughly 11 a. m. in these parts, and a voice, heavy with impressiveness, said:

"Van Johnson is holding a press conference at noon!"

WELL, I AM like an old fire horse. Whenever anyone says "press conference" I automatically grab a notebook, borrow a pencil, which invariably turns out to have no point, and dash breathlessly to the scene. After all, about the only personages in Washington who hold press conferences are the President, Cabinet members and maybe the chairman of an important Senatorial committee.

When I got to this thing, however, there were no owlish-looking Washington correspondents, brows furrowed from years of heavy thought. Instead, I found myself up to the armpits in what I understand is called the younger generation.

This Mr. Johnson, looking very fetching in a tan ensemble, was being asked the most incomprehensible questions. The first that I heard was asked by a young lady who later identified herself as Miss Marcie Schwartz, 16, chief editorial writer of the school paper at Miami High.

Imagine my middle-aged astonishment when the erudite Miss Schwartz asked:

"Do you like saddles?"

I THOUGHT this had something to do with horseback riding and was mystified when Mr. Johnson pointed to his feet, saying:

"If I didn't like them I wouldn't wear them, would I?"

It developed that saddles are a type of footgear—and you can have them. I'd feel safer with the mob around the National Press Club wearing ballet slippers.

But this—to my mind—was the payoff. Mr. Johnson revealed that he is partial to gin rummy. Somebody recalled that Winston Churchill is also addicted to the pastime, which gave Miss Ruth Brigham of International News Service a brilliant idea.

She got Mr. Johnson's chief press agent aside and suggested a game be arranged between Mr. Johnson and Britannia's former prime minister. But Miss Brigham almost choked to death and probably never will be the same again when the press agent shook his head dubiously and said:

"I don't know whether Van would go for that."

Looks as if he's passing up a wonderful opportunity, though!

MR. WILLIAM FLYTHE, SR., was covering a conference of government officials and labor leaders on shipyard wages, when an A. F. of L. representative said:

"We will never get anywhere as long as we have these damned sphinges on the other side of the table."

"May I ask what the gentleman means by 'sphinges?'" asked a conferee. The A. F. of L. man shrugged his shoulder and declined to elucidate.

Mr. Flythe did a little research later and discovered it is a sort of esoteric, or inside word. An A. F. of L. lexicographer said it means:

"A bunch of dumb, stone-headed birds without brains or intestinal fortitude."

JUST IN CASE you wish to call somebody a new name, the official spelling is "sphinges" but the pronunciation is "sphingees."

Wish I'd known the word while Ickes was still around.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

IF THEY KEEP TURNING out companies of "State of the Union," as they should, this column would like to put in a bid for Miss Judith Evelyn as its nominee for the world's champion Mary Matthews, The Candidate's Wife . . . She is super-superb stop . . . She is so good that she arouses critical resentment against merely beautiful women.

WE WENT ALONG with "State of the Union" most of the interesting way its authors, the redoubtble Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse, have cut out for it . . . But there is one slight smirch on "State of the Union's" political escutcheon, we think . . . In going socially-significant for the first time in their careers as playwrights and managers, Messrs. Lindsay and Crouse take the easiest way . . . In their second act they make their point strictly along the Communist party line—and the point sticks . . . In the third act they put words in their presidential candidate's mouth which express his (and their) bafflement at the state of the union . . . That comes when The Candidate admits that the situation is neither all black nor all white.

BUT MESSRS. LINDSAY AND CROUSE—the authors—play it very safe . . . There is one Westbrook Pegler to every two dozen Gilbert Seldeses . . . Sheer weight of volume in the newspaper columning business can submerge a so-called rightist writer . . . And if anyone tells you it is the pee-pul who vote it that way, tell him or her that it is "organization" and the highly professional boring-in tactics of the international Reds which actually "vote" it that way . . . "State o' the Union" and the slick actor, Donald Kobler, who played "Spike McMahon," did this department one fine favor . . . The combination nudged us into remembrance that in our sovereign Commonwealth of Massachusetts—one of the original 13 states—the somewhat abstract freedom known as "freedom of the press" reads largely by surmise . . . We, in the business, interpret the Massachusetts Constitution as a guarantor of this specific freedom . . . Opponents might interpret it differently . . . No one has brought the Constitution to a test recently . . . The ambiguous reading of the Massachusetts constitutional clause "guaranteeing" to our citizens "freedm of the press" reads: "The press aught not to be restrained."

"OUGHT NOT," please notice, and not "SHALL NOT" . . . Can't some smart young legislator undertake to make a name for himself by having that clause rewritten to define it: intent the way its creators intended? . . . He can have some space in this column—if he wants to exert a little energy . . . But we think he will get some opposition, too . . . "Little Brown Jug" will open at the Golden Theater, New York, March 18, which means that Michael Todd's "January Thaw" must move . . . The Percy Kilbride comedy romp is doing great business at the Copley . . . Billy Cahn's "I Like It Here" will have to move from the Wilbur Saturday, but it is not lack of public appreciation for the opus that makes the move obligatory . . . "I Like It Here" could not book another week in Boston . . . Oscar Karlweis and Bert Lytell and the others in the cast will be sorry to learn that their local engagement cannot be extended . . . Boston has taken the show to its heart—Messrs. Karlweis and Lytell particularly—and vice versa . . . Miss Beatrice Whelton, Chief Censor Samuel J. Nesson's new assistant, met her boss for the first time last night as the second act curtain was ringing up at the Colonial . . . Miss Whelton—who was an executive as well as an employe at Filene's—was squired by her cousin, Street Commissioner Richard Casey, and their seats adjoined those of Mayor and Mrs. Curley.

LUCY "C-C" COCHRANE the society chee-ild who loves the stage and screen, will return to Hollywood two weeks hence . . . Lucy is lovelier than a bit more chubby) than ever . . . Esther Dorothy, the Fashion fur stylist, has bought a facility at 68 E. 56th st., Manhattan . . . It is being remodelled to Chez Esther Dorothy soon and will be ready in the early fall . . . Herbert Hoover is in Palm Beach and his chartered yacht is costing him $800 a day . . . Winston Churchill is in Palm Beach, too.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1946 King Features Synd., Inc.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26—Here's how NOT to become a Hollywood star: Tell everyone who will listen that you can sing better than Judy Garland, are younger and better-looking. And if they want proof, sing for them.

Judy Garland

Don't bother being sweet and friendly to the cameraman or the hairdressers—they're just unimportant hirelings, and all they can do for you is make you look like a glorified Hedy Lamarr or a hung-over Boris Karloff. Save that salve for the stooge who always shadows the big producer; he'll have a good word to say for you at option time—the word being "Yes" to any little old thing the big producer decides about your destiny.

Demand a huge salary. Hollywood always pays actors in four figures and money means nothing to them anyhow.

Throw a party and invite a few newspapermen. When they get there, hit someone on the nose and make certain he's a celebrity. Great stuff for a picture layout.

IF YOU GET a stock contract after literally starving while opportunity was being coy outside your door, make up for lost time when you can afford to eat at Romanoff's. Treat yourself to ragouts and soufflés and goulash. Don't believe that oldie about the camera adding 10 pounds to anyone's weight—wait till you see for yourself at your first screening!

If you don't get the part you tested for, be sure to explain that it was only because you repulsed the producer's advances.

Don't lure a press agent unless you can get one on a "contingency" basis. Why pay him fancy money when all he does is make a few telephone calls?

If you get a radio shot, slip in a few off-color ad libs. It may be vulgar but think of the result—nationwide attention!

Studios are the silliest places especially sets where shooting is in progress. They sometimes make you actually wait for quite a while before they're ready to take your scene. So if you are ordered to report at 8 or 9 a. m., wander in an hour or so later; you need your sleep and there's a chance that they won't get around to you until you get around to showing up.

Play poker in big games with big names and welch if your loss is too big. The best people do it, and it cuts down your gamble.

Hoarding Manufacturers Scored by Retail Clothiers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—A spokesman for retail clothing merchants contended today that manufacturers are holding at least 700,000 men's suits pending OPA price adjustments.

Louis Rothschild, executive director of the National Ass'n of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers, told a reporter "this is a conservative estimate."

"Unquestionably there is withholding—enough to relieve the present acute shortage of suits," Rothschild said.

He added that manufacturers will continue to hold suits from the market until OPA announces a scheduled revision of price regulations covering men's and boys' tailored clothing.

OPA officials expressed surprise. They recalled that a recent announcement by the agency had said the regulation would be changed to correct inequities but there would be no general price increase.

The new price order, slated for announcement in about two weeks, will increase manufacturers' markups over cost in some cases and reduce them in others. The purpose is to provide more uniform pricing.

Rothschild said many manufacturers but not all are withholding. "We know this is true, because manufacturers have continued to produce suits, but retailers are not getting deliveries."

Asked about Civilian Production Administration regulations prohibiting excessive inventories, Rothschild said:

"Well, CPA has been waving the big stick but it doesn't seem to be doing much good."

CPA officials said a series of investigations had disclosed very little hoarding of clothing.

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BERNARD SHEPERD SNIDER GENERAL MANAGER

HE'S A HOWL! TOM HARTY

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SINGING—DANCING COMIC

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NO BETTER SPOT FOR FUN!

NO TAX AT BAR AT ANY TIME!

BOYLSTON PLACE

Next Colonial Theatre

VAN RENSSELAER PL.

Next Modern Theatre

Nehru Sifts Riot Cause in India

BOMBAY, Feb. 26 (AP)—Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Congress party leader, toured Bombay today to obtain a first-hand picture of damage caused by mutiny and rioting which resulted in 200 to 300 deaths.

Nehru came here to halt new disorders. He planned to visit hospitals, where 700 persons are being treated for gunshot wounds.

Nehru, by police dispensation, will address a rally tonight at Chowpatty Sands, a Bombay beach.

LONDON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee told Commons today the British government "will support" Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's decision for punishment of ringleaders of the Royal Indian Navy mutiny.

Publisher to Pay Ex-Wife $140,000

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Feb. 26 (AP)—Circuit Judge William R. Busher yesterday approved an agreement under which Thorne Donnelley, son of the founder of the Donnelley printing firm of which he is an official, will pay his divorced wife, Mrs. Helen Pauling Donnelley, $140,000 in settlement of back alimony.

Donnelley also agreed to continue paying his former wife $30,000 a year for life. He now is a captain in the Navy.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Lake

Continued From Page 2

dience is arriving early.

The square is jammed with people—poor people, mostly, who have come to watch a spectacle that happens only once in their lifetime. They choke the square early and stay on during the two-hour service, and mob the portico so that it is almost impossible to leave the church.

To me, the most impressive part of the ceremony which took place under a battery of heavy lights focused from the eaves of the church was the music of the Sistine Choir, comprising the picked voices of the biggest choirs in Rome. The like of this was never heard in Symphony Hall.

The Te Deum music is something never to be forgotten. Now, in nuances, like a soft collective whisper. Then, in a magnificent crescendo.

I stand atop the tall base of a potted palm to the immediate right of the chancel which is fringed with purple azaleas and gentians so remindful of Easter. The central altar has six huge candlesticks, each with a gold scroll design and with an embossed Florentine-decorated candle. These are lighted for the first time in a generation.

The priestly assembly ranges around, five deep, in a semi-circle in the chancel, where the central background is an old painting of the execution of SS. John and Paul by a Roman centurion.

Overhead, electric lights shine from 11 huge crystal chandeliers. But the scene here is secondary to the sea of people's faces in the nave.

The front seats of gold and velvet are reserved for special guests and dignitaries. Behind stand the commonality, including frocked friars, nuns, civilians. The expressions on their faces range from fixed piety to intense emotion when they chant responses during the Te Deum.

The speech in English of Cardinal Spellman—a reply to the Superior of the Passionist Order, Most Rev. Titus Cerroni—is timed exactly to synchronize with the broadcast by an American network.

It is a fine job, exactly on schedule. The Passionist Superior watches the radio technician nearby for his cue to finish and switch to Cardinal Spellman who rises on a gilt throne with purple canopy and stands for a moment while a radio announcer speaks softly into a microphone to introduce him to the listening audience.

Cardinal Spellman then speaks in a voice heard easily through the whole church. As in almost every sermon I have heard him deliver, he begins with an expression of gratitude to the Holy Father for many kindnesses.

This is the first time Cardinal Spellman wears the complete regalia of his office in Rome, including the gold mitre and great cape, and carries the crozier. He is resplendent in a yellow satin gold embroidered mantle called a cope.

He marches incongruously between two Italian civil guards in full dress uniform with silver epaulets, broadswords upturned, black hats with high tri-color cockade.

It is explained to me that there is no need of a soldier guard, but that in Italy the civil authority is always given a place in church ceremonial as indicating friendly relations and also respect for government.

Cardinal Spellman does not delay long in the sacristy after the recessional march. All there is to do is sign the papers taking possession of the church, in the presence of the Papal Legate, Arturo Mazzoni.

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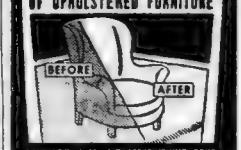

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Just be sure to ask for St. Joseph Aspirin; world's largest seller at 10c. There's none faster, none stronger. No other aspirin can do more for you no matter what you pay. So why pay more? Why accept less than the name St. Joseph Aspirin assures.

Gori says: Rap-i-dol*

Oil Shampoo Tint hides the dull, faded, unbecoming gray in your hair! Applied quickly and easily by Gori experts. It cannot rub off or affect your permanent.

REG. $5.00 PERMANENT NOW $3.75

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Sons Rescue 2 Trapped in Fire

A South Boston couple were rescued by their two sons, one a recently returned Pacific veteran today when fire swept through the upper floors of a three-story dwelling at Second st., South Boston.

The veteran, Joseph Eismonth Jr., was aroused by smoke and after sounding the alarm, awoke his brother Peter, 17, and with his aid, assisted their parents over a fire escape to the adjoining building.

Firemen rescued Mrs. Catherine Farren, overcome by smoke in her second floor apartment, and she was taken to City Hospital for treatment.

Widow to Christen 1st Sub Built Here

Mrs. Diana C. Lang of Milton, widow of Lt. W. E. Lang, Jr., who lost his life in the Pacific in 1944, will be sponsor of the U. S. S. Amberjack, first submarine built at the Navy Yard, at commissioning ceremonies Monday.

Lt. Lang, son of Dr. W. E. Lang, Westboro State Hospital superintendent, lost his life when the U. S. S. Albacore, a sub on patrol in Jap waters, disappeared November, 1944.

Panties for Moll

Some underworld character, whose moll, mayhap, had been badgering him because others had so trouble getting rayon panties, broke into the Clear Weave store in River st., Hyde Park, during the night and selected four pairs in pastel shades.

He also chose five blouses and two slips, leaving the stock in such disorder it was plain he had been looking it over for size.

The only mystery, from the police viewpoint, is why he took several pairs of cotton gloves.

How your cat will purr for Jack & Jill Cat Food!

For it's *all* ocean fish—quick-frozen to *stay* fresh, safe, flavorful. Its vitamins, minerals, and proteins build sleek fur, husky health, playful pep.

You may find your grocer is out of stock. If so, he can't help it.

But we'll increase production as fast as we possibly can.

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What's doin' in the *Panhandle and West Texas?*

Someone once figured out that Texas, north to south, looked like a pan, the northwest section providing the handle. Therefore the name started and stuck: Texas Panhandle.

Plenty, mister!

Cities, farms and industrial plants dot the landscapes in the Panhandle and West Texas where once only cattle trails held sway.

Here, in this area which is still one of the world's richest producers of beef, fine wheat and other small grain are growing in abundance.

Oil wells are pouring out 150,000 barrels of oil per day.

Helium and natural gas are coming out of the earth by thousands of cubic feet.

Eighty per-cent of the world's supply of carbon black used in making printer's ink, automobile tires and other commodities is being produced.

International trade is flourishing through its border gateways.

Today—look at a Santa Fe freight rolling out of the Panhandle or West Texas. You'll find cattle cars, wheat cars, tank cars, coal cars, helium cars and cars filled with synthetic rubber, cotton, wool, turkeys, pecans and other important products.

Yes, there's plenty doin' in the Panhandle and West Texas these days!

SANTA FE LINES IN TEXAS

Santa Fe, a Texas partner and booster since 1880, and operating 3,093 miles of rail in Texas, provides rail service between the Lone Star State and Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, and California.

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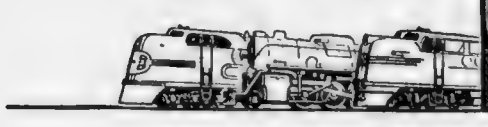

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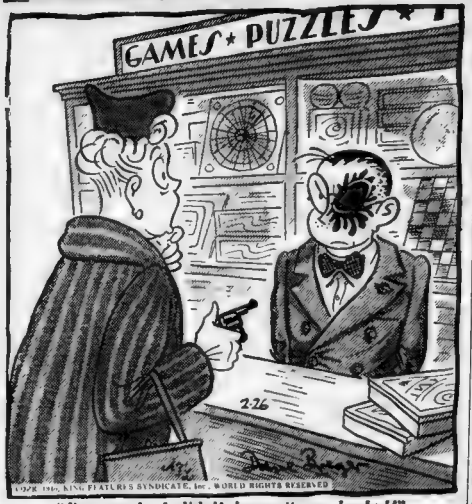


"Dear me! I didn't know it was loaded!"

Madeleine Carroll Accepts Film Role

LISBON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Madeleine Carroll, British actress, will have a leading role in the Portuguese-Spanish movie "Rainha Santa," a story of the 13th century Queen Elizabeth of Portugal, wife of King Don Diniz, it was announced today.

Miss Carroll will be paid $25,000 for the role, it was reported.

'Because of Him' Held at Keiths

The Deanna Durbin-starring backstage story, "Because of Him," is remaining a second week on Keith Memorial screen. Britain's talented roundman, Charles Laughton, and Franchot Tone, who played a newspaper columnist on a local stage several seasons ago, are co-featured with Miss Durbin. Miss Durbin plays a stage struck waitress. Tone a Broadway playwright and Laughton, as he laughingly describes it, himself . . . a ham stage star.

Laughton's strutting, cape-swirling, self-doting ham-actor is one of the best performances you'll catch on stage or screen. Laughton tosses it off by saying he plays himself at the expense of himself and a lot of other actors. It is caricature at its most deliciously subtle when it is not broadly comic, that is.

The companion film, "Terror By Night," with Basil Ratbone and Nigel Bruce as the noted Sherlock Holmes and Doctor Watson, is also being held over.

Boston's Movie Clock

CASINO—"House of Fear," 9:00, 5:00. "Babes On Swing Street," 10:35, 6:35. Burlesque, 12:00, 2:30, 6:30.

BEACON—"Daltons Ride Again," 11:07, 1:35, 4:58, 8:01. "This Love of Ours," 9:30, 12:18, 3:21, 6:24, 9:27.

EXETER—"The Stork Club," 3:10, 6:49, 9:30. "Too Young To Know," 1:50, 5:00, 8:10.

GLOBE—"Sunday Dinner For a Soldier," 9:00, 5:07. "Something For The Boys," 10:20, 6:33. Burlesque, 12:00, 2:45, 8:30.

HOWARD—"Northwest Mounted Police," 9:42, 5:35. Burlesque, 12:00, 2:15, 8:30.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Because of Him," 10:35, 1:20, 4:05, 6:55, 9:40. "Terror By Night," 9:30, 12:15, 3:, 5:45, 8:30.

RKO-BOSTON—"Cornered," 10:10, 1:25, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10. Stage, 12:20, 3:15, 6:15, 9:05.

STATE—"Harvey Girls," 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10.

ORPHEUM—"Harvey Girls," 10:10, 12:50, 2:55, 5:15, 7:40, 10.

METROPOLITAN—"Last Weekend," 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:45. "How Do You Do?" 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:20.

PARAMOUNT—"Leave Her to Heaven," 9:30, 12:20, 3:30, 6:25, 9:25. "Song of Mexico," 11:25, 2:25, 5:20, 8:20.

FENWAY—"Leave Her to Heaven," 12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:15; "Song of Mexico," 11:20, 2:15, 5:15, 8:10.

OLYMPIA—"These Three," 11:10, 2:48, 6:05, 9:25; "Condemned to Devil's Island," 9:30, 12:55, 4:25, 7:55.

SCOLLAY—"Condemned to Devil's Island," 11:45, 3, 6:15, 9:35; "These Three," 10:05, 1:25, 4:40, 7:55.

MODERN—"San Antonio," 9, 11:55, 3, 6:10, 9:15. "Riverboat Rhythm," 10:50, 1:45, 4:55, 8.

TREMONT—"Abilene Town," 10:40, 1:30, 4:10, 7:05, 9:55; "Sensation Hunters," 9:30, 12:15, 3:05, 5:55, 8:45.

MAJESTIC—"Jimmy Steps Out," 10:17, 1:09, 4:01, 6:53, 9:45; "Beyond Tomorrow," 11:52, 2:34, 5:28, 8:15.

UPTOWN—"San Antonio," 2:35, 6, 9:25. "Snafu," 1:05, 4:30, 7:55.

SOUTH STATION—"Hitler Lives," 9:35, 11:50, 2:05, 4:20, 6:35, 8:50, 11:05; also shorts and newsreels Continuous.

LAFAYETTE—"Saps at Sea," 9:10, 11:25, 1:15, 3:09, 5:02, 6:55, 8:48, 10:41.

TRANS-LUX—"Oklahoma Kid," 9:30, 12:20, 3:10, 10; "Prison Ship," 10:55, 1:25, 4, 6:30, 9.

OLD SOUTH—"Abilene Town" 10:40, 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:55. "Sensation Hunters" 9:30, 12:15, 3:05, 5:55, 8:45.

GAIETY—"Main Street," 11, 1:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50. "Escort Girl," 9, 12:30, 3:20, 5:30, 8:20.

EXETER KEN 7067
BETTY HUTTON
BARRY FITZGERALD
THE STORK CLUB
JOAN LESLIE
ROBERT HUTTON
TOO YOUNG TO KNOW

GAYETY NOW!
2 SCORCHING THRILLERS!
MAIN STREET GIRL
THE LATEST IN GIRL RACKETS
ESCORT GIRL

CASINO Burlesk at 12-2:30-8:30 Sats. 12-2:30-7:15-10
MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY
BURLESK
MARY LANE—BETTY DUVAL
STEVE MILLS—LEAH WAKEFIELD
Pat Galvin—Virki McNeely—Jane Cooper

GLOBE Burlesque
3 BURLESQUE SHOWS DAILY 12—2:45—8:30
Patricia JOYCE | BOB FERGUSON
DORIS LEE | HARRY LEVINE
MARY MURRAY | FranklynMOREKINS
30 FOLLIES GIRLS—CAST OF 60
Next Sun. Mid. Pat Harpe-Mike Sacks-Billy Ainsley

UPTOWN Hunt. & Mass. Aves. Very Popular Prices
ERROL FLYNN ALEXIS SMITH
"SAN ANTONIO"
VERA VAGUE "SNAFU" ROBERT BENCHLEY

TRANS LUX
J. Cagney-H. Bogart "OKLAHOMA KID" | "PRISON SHOP"

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30 Sats. 12-2:45-7:15-10 P. M.
Midnite Show Friday
MIKE SACHS
MANIE GORE
JACK GREENMAN
POPPY NOLAN
Johnny D'Arsa-Dorothy Danke
30 Gorgeous Girls—Cast 60
NEXT MONDAY—AMY FONG—HARRY COMLEY

COLONIAL NIGHTS AT 8:30 SHARP MATS. AT 2:30 SHARP
THIS IS A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
LELAND HAYWARD presents
John Neil Joseph
EVELYN HAMILTON-REISNER
State of the Union
A new comedy by
HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSELL CROUSE
EVENS. $1.20 to $3.60 Tax Incl.
WED. & SAT. MATS. $1.20 to $3.00

James Stewart Paulette Goddard Jimmy Steps Out Beyond Tomorrow
NOW MAJESTIC

OPERA HOUSE • EVES. 8:30
MATS. TOM'W & SAT. at 2:30
Seats Now Opera House 9:30 to 9:30 and Wilbur Thea., 10 A. M. to 6 P. M., Phone Kenmore 5168.
The Messrs. Shubert Present
THE MERRY WIDOW
Superlative Cast, Famous Singing Chorus and Augmented Orchestra

PLYMOUTH 10th WEEK! Evs. 8:30
POP. MATS. THURS & SAT.
ALFRED de LIAGRE, JR. presents JOHN van DRUTEN'S Comedy
the Voice of the Turtle
HARVEY STEPHENS • LOUISA HORTON • PEGGY FRENCH

WILBUR LAST 7 TIMES | EVES. 8:30 | MATS. TOM'W & SAT.
"RECOMMENDED" HAS PLENTY OF PUNCH" Lee Gaffney Record
WILLIAM CARN presents
"I LIKE IT HERE"
A new comedy by A. R. SHIFFRIN
with
OSCAR KARLWEIS • BERT LYTELL
Beverly Bayne • Donald Randolph • Hardi Bryant and William Terry

COPLEY • "A HIT" EVES. 8.40 SHARP MATS. 2.40 SHARP
MATS. TOM'W & SAT.
WATCH OUT FOR IRA!!!
IN
Little Brown Jug
"SUSPENSE TO THE LAST MINUTE" (Post)
with Percy Kilbride • Katharine Alexander Arthur Margetson • Marjorie Lord

SHUBERT LAST 7 TIMES | EVES. 8:30 | MATS. TOM'W & SAT.
"A Winner!" (Traveler)
EDWARD GROSS presents
St. Louis Woman
Music by HAROLD ARLEN
Lyrics by JOHNNY MERCER
Book by ARNA BONTEMPS and COUNTEE CULLEN
Directed and Produced by LEONDEL ATKINS
THE NICHOLAS BROS. • PEARL BAILEY
REX INGRAM • BUBY HILL • JUNE HAWKINS

SHUBERT • 2 WKS. BEG. Mon. Eve., Mar. 4
BILLY ROSE Presents
Carmen Jones
Staged by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II Designed by HASSARD SHORT
SEATS THURS. EVES. $1.20 to 4.20; BARGAIN WED. MATS. $1.20 to 2.40; SAT. MATS. $1.20 to 3.00 (TAX INC.).

WILBUR • 2 WKS. BEG. Tues. Eve., Mar. 5
ROWLAND STEBBINS presents
FLAMINGO ROAD
A New Play by ROBERT & SALLY WILDER
Adapted from ROBERT WILDER'S BEST SELLER
SEATS THURS. Eve. $1.20 to 3.00; Wed.-Sat. Mats. $1.20 to 2.40. Tax Inc.

M&P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

2nd WEEK METROPOLITAN
RAY MILLAND ★ JANE WYMAN
THE LOST WEEKEND
Plus Two Hit Shows "HOW DO YOU DO" and Color Cartoon

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY "LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN" IN TECHNICOLOR
Held Over! GENE TIERNEY ★ CORNEL WILDE
COMING "SONG OF MEXICO"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA & SCOLLAY
MIRIAM HOPKINS JOEL McCREA VERONICA LAKE GEORGE COLEMAN "THESE THREE" "CONDEMNED" "HOW DO YOU DO" "DEVIL'S ISLAND"

MODERN SQUARE
ERROL FLYNN "SAN ANTONIO" ALEXIS SMITH
Co-Hit "RIVERBOAT RHYTHM" Leon Errol

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE Lon. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30
Fred Astaire "YOLANDA AND THE THIEF"
"SHE WENT TO THE RACES" Frances Gifford

ALLSTON
ALLSTON Tommy Kelley - May Robeson
1:45 & 7:45 "ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"
STA. 4410 Helen Walker "PEOPLE ARE FUNNY"

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
1:30 & 7:45 Capitol-Jamaica 1:30 & 7:45
Errol Flynn "SAN ANTONIO" Sidney Toler "RED DRAGON" | Fred Astaire "YOLANDA AND THE THIEF" "SNAFU"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. S. Russell-L. Bowman
TRO. 7900 "SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES"
Cont. 1-11 Robert Benchley "SNAFU"

HARVARD Paul Henreid-Maureen O'Hara
KIR. 4663 "THE SPANISH MAIN"
Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45 Ann Savage, "DETOUR"

CHELSEA
BROADWAY Che. 2770. M. 1:45-E. 7:30
George Raft-Joan Bennett "DOD HILL" in color
Chester Morris "BOSTON BLACKIE'S RENDEZVOUS"

OLYMPIA Che. 1861. M. 1:45-E. 7:30
Yvonne De Carlo "FRONTIER GAL" In Color
Ben Harrison "BLITHE SPIRIT" Cas. Cummings

DORCHESTER
CODMAN Joan Leslie - Robert Hutton
Ends Today "TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"
1:30 & 7:45 "GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER"

FIELDS Robert Montgomery-John Wayne
TAL 3200 "THEY WERE EXPENDABLE"
1:45-7:00-8:25 "WILD FIRE"

FRANKLIN Joan Leslie - Robert Hutton
Ends Today "TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"
1:30-7:45 Also "GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER"

LIBERTY "THE STORK CLUB"
Ends Today Betty Hutton-Barry Fitzgerald
1:30-7:45 "VOICE OF THE WHISTLER" R. Dix

MORTON Fred Astaire-Lucille Bremer
1:30-7:45 "YOLANDA AND THE THIEF" in color
GEN. 6300 John Carradine "HOUSE OF DRACULA"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND Errol Flynn-Alexis Smith
Ends Today "SAN ANTONIO" In Color
1:30-7:45 "RIVERBOAT RHYTHM"

UPHAMS Van Johnson-Faye Emerson
Contin. 12:30 "BORN FOR TROUBLE"
Ann Sheridan—"IT ALL CAME TRUE"

HYDE PARK
HYDE PARK 1:30 & 7:45. HYD. 1411
Ruth Nussey—"BEDSIDE MANNER"
Donnie O'Keefe "BREWSTER' MILLIONS"

MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Errol Flynn-Alexis Smith
BLU. 1200 "SAN ANTONIO" In Color
1:45 & 7:45 "RIVERBOAT RHYTHM"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI In Color - Errol Flynn-Alexis Smith
RIG. 0100 "SAN ANTONIO"
1:30 & 7:45 Musicale "RIVERBOAT RHYTHM"

DUDLEY 1:45 & Cont. 6:30 Sat. Seats 25c
Barry Fitzgerald—"THEM THERE WERE ROSES" "SHE WENT TO THE RACES"

EGLESTON H. 1:45-E. 7:45. End. 7123
Barry Fitzgerald - Louis Hayward in "AND THEN THERE WERE NONE"
James Craig "SHE WENT TO THE RACES"

HUMBOLDT G. Fitzgerald-W. Huston
Do Not "AND THEN THERE WERE NONE"
EVE. 6:45 J. Craig SHE WENT TO THE RACES

SHAWMUT Joan Leslie-Hunt, Hutton
Last Times Today "TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"
In Color - Yvonne De Carlo "FRONTIER GAL"

WARREN Barry Fitzgerald
"AND THEN THERE WERE NONE"
1:30 & 7:45 "SHE WENT TO THE RACES"

SOMERVILLE
Sun. 2700 Capitol 1:45 7:45 Ball Sq. Sun. 3434
FRED ASTAIRE "YOLANDA AND THE THIEF" IN COLOR
MORGAN CONWAY "DICK TRACY" ANNE JEFFREYS

CENTRAL Sun. 7610. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
G. Rogers-Lana Turner, "WEEKEND AT WALDORF"
John Litel-Bob Steel, "NORTHWEST TRAIL"

STRAND Sun. 0830. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Jennifer Jones "LOVE LETTERS" A. Cotten
Deanna Durbin "LADY ON A TRAIN" Ralph Bellamy

EVERETT
CAPITOL DAILY PARK 1:30-7:45
Lana Turner Jennifer Jones
Van Johnson "LOVE LETTERS"
"WEEKEND AT Lynne Roberts
THE WALDORF" "Behind City Lights"

MALDEN
GRANADA CONT. • MAL. 7654
1:30-11 • Free Parking
R. Montgomery-John Wayne, "They Were Expendable"—Also Selected Short Subjects

STRAND AFTERNOON 1:45 EVE. 6:45-9:10
R. Walker, "What Next, Cpl. Hargrove?"
Marj. Reynolds, "Men Me on Broadway"

MYSTIC MAT. 1:45 • MAL. 7654
EVE. 7:00 • Free Parking
Chas. Boyer-Laurea Bacall, "Confidential Agent"; Leon Errol, "River Boat Rhythm"

ORPHEUM Mat. 2:45 • Eve. 7:11
SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT.
Judy Lamarr-R. Walker "HIS HIGHNESS AND THE BELLBOY" Also Mary Nolan "Sing Your Way Home"

AUDITORIUM MAT. 1:45 EVE. 7:00
Betty Hutton-Barry Fitzgerald, "STORK CLUB"; Also "LIFE WITH BLONDIE"

MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1:45 EVE. 7:00
Merle Oberon-Claude Rains "THIS LOVE OF OURS"
Lois Collier-Fuzzy Knight "GIRL ON THE SPOT"

MEDFORD
MEDFORD SQUARE
MYstic 1800 MYstic 1000
Van Johnson Fred Astaire
Ginger Rogers "YOLANDA
"WEEKEND AT AND THE THIEF"
THE WALDORF" "DICK TRACY"

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER CONT. DAILY
LAF. 4050
"IT ALL CAME TRUE" "BORN FOR TROUBLE"

REVERE
REV. 2100 REVERE-BOULEVARD RIV. 2100
JOAN LESLIE ROBERT HUTTON
"TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"
RAYMOND WALBURN • BYRON NELSON • RAYMOND GREGORY

SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE 2-0414
EDDIE CANTOR
"KID MILLIONS"
Roy Rogers, "SUNSET IN EL DORADO"
DINNERWARE TO THE LADIES

SOUTH END
NATIONAL MAN. CONT. DAILY
Jennifer Jones "Love Letters" J. Cotten
Roy Rogers, "Sunset in El Dorado"

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 3780
Cary Grant, "GUNGA DIN"
Ginger Rogers, "VIVACIOUS LADY"

WINCHESTER
WINCHESTER Mat. 2 P. M.
Eve. 6:30 Cont.
Joan Crawford "MILDRED PIERCE" Jack Carson
Edw. Arnold "WILDER EYE" Frances Rafferty

WINTHROP-EAST BOSTON
WINTHROP AND STATE ORIENT PALACE
S. Hutton-S. Fitzgerald Alexander Knox
"STORK CLUB" "WILSON"
"CURE OUT FIGHTING"

ARLINGTON
REGENT Shirley Temple "KISS AND TELL"
DINNERWARE TO Lynn Merrick
THE LADIES "Blonde From Brooklyn"
KENMORE SQ. - BACK BAY
KENMORE 0778 Alice Faye-Dana Andrews "FALLEN ANGEL"
Shown 2:30-6:15-9:40
Alexandre Dumas' "The Fighting Guardsman"
Cont. from 1 P.M.

TRANS-LUX 400 SEATS "IN HOLLYWOOD" AND "THE HIDDEN EYE"
On Stage Tonite—VODVIL VARIETIES
SOUTH STATION

SOUTH STATION 1½ HOUR PROGRAM
HITLER LIVES?
Supported by 9:35-11:50-2:05-4:20-6:35-8:50-11:05
MARCH OF TIME

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER Cont. from 1 P.M.
Feature Shown at 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
Charles "CAPTAIN KIDD" Randolph Scott
Laughton "MEET ME ON BROADWAY"

BROOKLINE Continuous from 1:00 P. M.
Robert Montgomery-John Wayne
"THEY WERE EXPENDABLE"
"SENORITA FROM THE WEST"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580
Betty Hutton Barry Fitzgerald "STORK CLUB"
RIVERBOAT RHYTHM
REVERE—WEDNESDAY ONLY
"MY SISTER EILEEN"
and "MAN OF AFFAIRS"

LECHMERE "THE HIDDEN EYE"
Dinnerware—"WHEN STRANGERS MARRY"
CHARLESTOWN
CHAS. THOMPSON SQ. 0122
Rosalind Russell-Lee Bowman
"SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES"
John Loder-J. Randolph "JEALOUSY"

DEDHAM
COMMUNITY "MEET ME ON BROADWAY"
"CONFIDENTIAL AGENT." Chas. Boyer

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER (Ofrea 9700)
Rosalind Russell-Lee Bowman
"SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES"
"AN ANGEL COMES TO BROOKLYN"

ADAMS CON. from 2:00 CONTINUOUS
Peggy Ann Garner-Michael Dunn
"JUNIOR MISS"
Gene Autry "MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN"

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN
MAGNET CONT. 1 to 11 MATTAPAN
Jennifer Jones-Joseph Cotten
"LOVE LETTERS"
Also "SILVER DEVIL"

'State of Union' Winner By Landslide at Colonial

By PEGGY DOYLE

Their Presidential candidate, which Playwrights Russel Crouse and Howard Lindsay created out of a compulsion to stir the voters out of their postwar sleeping sickness, may have lost the nomination at the final curtain.

But their play, "State of the Union," last night at the Colonial looked to have taken the first-nighters like Peter Stuyvesant took Manhattan . . . or like Manhattan has taken the original production, now in its fourth month as the Big City's No. 1 dramatic hit.

In a season that has boiled over with protest and indignation, the Crouse-Lindsay skill at blending cerebral comedy and a serious indictment of a political system rates some sort of cordon bleu.

"State of the Union" never pulls its punches, never uses a fictitious name when the mention of President Truman, Stassen, Herbert Hoover or Sen. Taft will lighten a serious moment or point up a casual suggestion.

The time might as well be now, for James Rennie's political boss is occupied with restoring the Republican party to the White House after a long presidential abstinence.

An airplane manufacturer with a political conscience and a platform personality that buzz-bombs the emotions of the majority of his audiences is the likeliest candidate.

There are two embarrassing factors that may militate against his chances with the electorate. He has a passion for plain speaking and, it has recently been reported, for an ambitious woman newspaper publisher who would like to see him in the highest office within the gift of the people.

The conflict between the wife, who is obviously the voice of his social conscience, and her rival, who believes in the use of any political expediencies to highjack her candidate into office, is the springboard of the action.

The playwrighting tycoons who have turned a Broadway play, their "Life With Father," into a fabulous two-way annuity that is likely to go on like Ol' Man River, do not waste their typewriting on heavy-handed propaganda or partisan animosities.

Their angle, if it can be called an angle, is the why of a system that does not allow the people but makes it possible for special interests to choose a President . . . that muzzles a potential presidential candidate in one section of the country and not in another . . . that unblushingly endorses trading of one foreign group's votes against another's in complete denial of the tenets of UNO agreements.

Neil Hamilton, in the role of the potential presidential candidate Ralph Bellamy created in the original New York production, turns in his best stage performance to date. There is just enough of what his perceptive if estranged wife calls "galloping self-importance" in his unalterably honest, frankly uncertain if sometimes too suggestible man of destiny.

James Rennie's President-maker has the required proportions of cynic and ham.

Donald Kohler, as the political reporter turned campaign manager, is shrewd, scrappy, forthright.

They and Judith Evelyn, who is co-starred with Hamilton and Rennie and is precisely right as the wife, are well cast.

CHERRY-BLONDE songstress, Vivian Blaine, plays the title-role in "Doll Face," new 20th Century-Fox musical due Thursday on the RKO Boston screen.

'The Merry Widow' Pleases Opera House Customers

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

Fortunately or not, we have no way of knowing the reactions of the ghost of Franz Lehar to the recurrent revivals of his 1905 masterpiece, "The Merry Widow."

Our guess, however, is that the Lehar shade, while understandably deploring the burlesque touches which have been superimposed on his simple operetta, is smirking at the Opera House box office statements and at the obvious enjoyment of the majority of the cash customers.

The same cast which did "The Merry Widow" last night gave us "Rose Marie" for the past fortnight. The current show, however, is far better, both as to production and entertainment. That doesn't offer any threat to "Oklahoma."

Mary Lou Boyd is cast, rather unhappily, as Princess Xenia. She tries hard, but has neither enough voice nor enough presence for it. Frank Melton is excellent as Prince Danilo. Such seasoned performers as Nat Burns, Malcolm Lee Beggs and William Valentine are quite at home in their roles.

Hi-Ya, Auntie!

STAFFORD SPRINGS, Ct., Feb. 26 (AP)—Eileen Yurczak, one day old today, and her two-day-old niece, Joyce Ann Banning, are doing well at Johnson Memorial Hospital.

So are their mothers, Mrs. Felix Yurczak and her daughter, Mrs. Leroy Banning, in the same ward and under care of the same physician.

Among those waiting to greet the new arrivals when they come home next week are Mrs Banning's four-year-old son and his uncle, Edward Yurczak, also four.

REICH POLITICS FAVORED

BERLIN, Feb. 26 (INS)—Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, U. S. deputy commander in Germany, revealed the U. S. Military Government favors organization of German political parties throughout the Reich.

LOEW'S STATE NOW AT ORPHEUM

JUDY GARLAND in M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR "THE HARVEY GIRLS"

JOHN HODIAK and BOLGER ANGELA LANSBURY

Selected M-G-M Shorts and Latest News

2nd DELIGHTFUL WEEK of Deanna's Most Joyous Love Affair!

RKO KEITH MEMORIAL

Deanna Sings "Lover", "Danny Boy", "Auld Lang Syne"

Universal Presents Deanna DURBIN Franchot TONE Charles LAUGHTON

"Because of Him"

Co-hit "TERROR BY NIGHT" Basil Rathbone

ENDS TODAY—Randolph Scott • Ann Dvorak—"ABILENE TOWN"

FIRST BOSTON SHOWINGS

FOR SALE

Don't WHISPER About it, SEE it TOMORROW

"BLACK MARKET BABIES" RALPH MORGAN KANE RICHMOND

CO-HIT "FEAR" WARREN WILLIAM ANNE GWYNNE

OLD SOUTH & TREMONT

WASH. ST. Opp. MILK ST. — TREMONT STREET

ENDS TODAY — LAUREL and HARDY in "SAPS AT SEA"

STARTS TOMW

Jack BENNY Eddie 'ROCHESTER' ANDERSON Andy DEVINE in "BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN"

plus 3 STOOGES "EVEN AS I.O.U." EL BRENDEL "MAN AND WEGGS" PRIVATE PLUTO MAGICAL LULU "LITTLE LULU CARTOON" BUGS BUNNY "BASEBALL BUGS"

LAFF MOVIE

WASH. ST. Opp. R. H. WHITE

RKO BOSTON

STARTING THURS.

VIVIAN BLAINE PERRY COMO CARMEN MIRANDA DENNIS O'KEEFE

"Doll Face"

plus BIG STAGE SHOW

BEACON

"THIS LOVE OF OURS"

RKO BOSTON

HELD OVER ON SCREEN

DICK POWELL "Cornered" with WALTER SLEZAK

ALL NEW! IN PERSON Show!

GIL LAMB • LOIS ANDREWS

BOB EBERLY

RIALTO THEATRE

OPEN ALL NIGHT

SCOLLAY SQ.

KEITH MEMORIAL

COMING SOON

THE GREAT DRAMA OF OUR TIME!

Claudette Colbert • Orson Welles George Brent in TOMORROW IS FOREVER

Lucile WATSON - Richard LONG

AN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE Released by RKO RADIO PICTURES, Inc.

Puzzle Appears on Page 12

Advertisement

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all druggists. Olive Tablets are *mild*, gentle but oh—so thorough! Olive Tablets act on bowels upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No griping. Just complete satisfaction. Get a hundred at 10c a tablet.

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1946, Gloria Binney

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	3	6	2	7	4	7
G	B	Y	A	R	J	I
7	5	3	6	4	5	3
V	L	E	O	O	A	H
7	4	5	3	2	6	3
A	Y	D	C	O	U	H
4	7	2	6	3	5	7
O	L	L	W	F	T	W
5	7	3	4	2	6	5
I	E	K	U	I	D	D
3	2	6	5	4	7	6
R	D	N	I	S	N	O
2	5	3	6	5	3	4
A	N	F	U	G	U	D
7	6	4	3	2	4	5
S	T	A	L	Y	Y	S

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

BE SURE
Baby Gets
Quality Foods-
HEINZ
Meats · Vegetables
Fruits · Desserts
PREPARING FOODS OF OUTSTANDING QUALITY HAS BEEN A 77 YEAR RESPONSIBILITY OF THE MAKERS OF THE 57 VARIETIES
HEINZ STRAINED FOODS
57
Insist on
HEINZ
Baby
Foods
FOR SMOOTH TEXTURE FINE FLAVOR DEPENDABLE QUALITY
C-779-A

Statler
JUMBO-ROL
JUMBO ROLL
Statler
HANDY TOWELS
300 TOWELS
TWICE as HANDY
TWICE as BIG
300 TOWELS

TABASCO
The Seasoning Supreme
ONE DROP WORKS WONDERS

QUINTUPLETS
always rely on this great rub for
ACHING COLDS
to relieve coughs—muscle soreness
JUST RUB ON
CHILD'S MILD
MUSTEROLE

"Broadway's Voice," by Dorothy Kilgallen, daily in the Boston American.

Smart Set Wedding Reception

By BETTY ALDEN

MR. AND MRS. RICHMOND WHITE'S picturesque white Colonial home on the banks of Sheepscott river at Wicasset, Me., was a lovely setting for the wedding reception of their daughter Shirley and Roger "Mif" Scaife of Boston, who were married Saturday at St. Philip's Church with the bridegroom's brother, the Rev. Lauiston Scaife, officiating. The weather man provided a warm sunny day for February, the river was blue and sparkling and the house decorated with a profusion of spring flowers.

Orange blossoms belonging to her mother and Mif's mother trimmed Shirley's rose point lace cap and her ivory satin gown had a rose point yoke. Her bridesmaids wore white Grecian gowns with green ivy coronets and bouquets. They were her sister Margaret, who, incidentally caught the bouquet, Mrs. Albert Beveridge, Jr. (Elizabeth Scaife), Mrs. Lauriston Scaife, Mrs. Richmond White, Jr., Mrs. John Leslie (Joan Warland) and Mrs. Arthur Rice, Jr. (Polly Klotz), of Lincoln.

Mrs. Arthur Rice, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klotz of Waban and Mr. and Mrs. Seaver Warland of Wiscasset, parents of two of the bridesmaids, were among the many guests greeting the popular young bride and bridegroom who are honeymooning in Canada and will live at Palisades, N. Y. Scaife, a former Army captain, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Scaife of Boston and Milton. He was a star in Hasty Pudding shows in his undergraduate days at Harvard, and is with Gulf Oil Co.

In addition to members of the Scaife family Bostonians at the wedding included Norman Armour Jr., son of Ambassador Armour; Mr. Alison Armour, Mrs. Frederick Eaton of Concord, Mrs. Edgar Crocker, U. Haskell Crocker, R. Lockwood Tower, Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant, Charles Pierce, Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell of Wiscasset, Miss Frances Sortwell and Mr. and Mrs. Parker Marean, who gave a luncheon before the wedding at their home in Wiscasset.

Larry Johnson of Swampscott was best man. Mif gave his ushers' dinner at the Iroquois Club at Harvard a few evenings before the wedding.

ROUND AND ABOUT: Mary Sweetser Dean, Lt. Phil Dean's beautiful bride, had her arm in a sling at Symphony the other day, and Mrs. Bob Emmons, recovering from an injury, limped through the slush to a taxi with one foot in a bedroom slipper. Mrs. Allan Forbes of Beacon st. was happily greeting friends with her daughter Mrs. Tudor Leland who is visiting from New York.

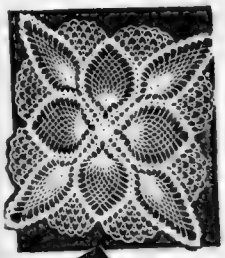
Gerry Cox had a gay week-end in New York where she and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Cox of Belmont, were guests at the Waldorf Astoria and Gerry attended Fordham University's winter formal escorted by John F. Duffy of Flushing, L. I.

Rosamund Pinkham and Jane Osler, Lenoia, N. J., Pine Manor classmates of Marjory Clay, were pourers at the large party Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clay of Milton gave in honor of the engagement and approaching wedding of Marjory and Junius Beebe, also of Milton.

LT. (JG) AND MRS. VINCENT J. LEAHY are rejoicing on the birth of a son, Vincent, Jr., at Chelsea Naval Hospital. Grandparents are Attorney and Mrs Francis T. Leahy, Brookline, and sports editor and Mrs. George Carens, Arlington.

YOEMAN 1-c Shirley Kolodny, now stationed at the Coast Guard base in Boston, will be married in June to Leonard Sheingold of Boston who recently returned from overseas and will resume his studies at Univ. of Syracuse. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kolodny of Brighton.

Square of Many Uses



570

by Laura Wheeler

Your favorite pineapple design makes this square of dozens of uses. Crochet one and you've a doily; three, a scarf; 20, a cloth. Whether you make one of these large pineapple squares or many, you'll have crochet you'll proudly use. Pattern 570 has directions.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone. Fifteen cents more brings you our newest Needlecraft Catalog—the 1946 edition—112 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft—a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalog.

BABY'S CRY SAVES SIX

SUFFIELD, Ct., Feb. 26 (INS)—Screams of a 9-months-old infant saved six other members of the family of Carl Cwikla today when fire swept their home.

M-m-m! GRIDDLE CAKES made the Reliable way
FLUFFY & LIGHT MELT IN YOUR MOUTH—When made with—
NEW Self-Rising ENRICHED RELIABLE FLOUR

Teen-Age Chic

By MARIAN MARTIN

Really becoming to the young, growing form! Pattern 9075 is a frock your teen-ager will treasure—whether she makes it herself in sewing class or you do it!

Pattern 9075 comes in teen-age sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 requires 2¾ yards 39-inch material.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Department., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y.

The Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book is now ready . . . it's years for 15 cents. Full of smart styles for the family plus free pattern for the new "bag-on-a-belt" printed right inside the book.

$25,000 CHICOPEE FIRE

CHICOPEE, Feb. 26 (INS)—A general alarm fire destroyed the unoccupied Royal Theater building today. Damage was estimated at $25,000.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are idealistic; like scientific and mechanical endeavors. Fond of travel and history. Should develop self-confidence, command more aggressiveness. You are innately sympathetic, affectionate, rarely is Pisces found selfish, indifferent. Strike a happy medium. Your honor and faithfulness in position of trust is admirable. Guard emotions. Birth date: Victor (Marie) Hugo, Fr. dramatist, poet; Wm. F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," Indian scout.

Copyright, 1946, King Features Synd., Inc.

LUCKY NUMBER—25.
LUCKY COLOR—Golden.

MAINE GOVERNOR BETTER

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 26—Confined to his bed by a cold, Gov. Horace A. Hildreth was reported on the mend today and is expected back at his office shortly.

ONE-YEAR COLLEGE GIRLS
REGISTERED NURSES
may now become
Airline Stewardesses
Immediate Openings
with United Air Lines
Attractive careers for qualified girls aboard new, giant skyliners in the "Age of Flight"
Interviews Tomorrow, Thursday, Friday
(day and evening)
At Boston
Phone E. Bos. 4500 today for Appointment
Or Apply United Air Lines Office, Hotel Statler
Qualifications: 5'2" to 5'7" between 21 and 26 years old and weighing 135 lbs. or less

Vacuum Packed in Glass!

HEROES WITHOUT HOMES?

It's a bitter "home-coming" for a veteran who can't find a home for his family to live in.

Here is one thing that you may be able to do right now to help them. Look over your house and see if you haven't a spare room or two which you can rent to a veteran as a small apartment.

If your house needs repairs or redecorating; or if you want to install an extra bathroom or kitchenette, why not talk it over with your nearest Mutual Savings Bank?

The SAVINGS BANKS of Massachusetts

Blonde Hair Charm Tag

Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

WE WONDER IF BLONDES appreciate their hair coloring as much as the dark-haired gals who envy them their sunkissed beauty. Blondes don't have to worry about being feminine. They've got it at their beck and call . . . and right down to the tip end of each strand.

Don't right know why . . . but years don't seem to crowd a flaxen-haired damsel . . . her hair nor her face . . . so rapidly as they do us gals with brunette shadings. Usually a blonde will out-youth a dark-haired contemporary by several years in any guessing game.

If we were a blonde . . . and believe me we wish we were . . . we'd take those tantalizing goldylocks and make them the charm tag of our existence. We make any moon over Miami look pale by comparison as we'd keep that halo frame shining forever and a day . . . never letting those strands of gold get mixed up with "silver threads among" . . . get darker or streaked or faded or . . . heaven forbid brassy and harsh.

For there's a modern blonding method that conditions the hair as it lightens it . . . a brilliantine lightener which actually softens and improves the texture of the hair all the while it gives the locks that fairy princess blonde beauty.

Again and again . . . year after year . . . this preparation can be used . . . and always your hair will be soft, lovely, delicately color-toned. That's because it doesn't run, drip nor streak . . . doesn't creep up on hair like other bleaching agents . . . helps keep hair ends from turning dry and brittle . . . and doesn't interfere with permanents.

And you can blonde your hair to the shade you want. If you want to lighten your hair without adding color . . . it comes in natural . . . the process being controlled by the length of time it is left on your hair. If you want to add full golden tones to your hair as you lighten it . . . use the rich golden blonde shade.

Or you can use sparkling silver blonde if you want to add platinum tones to your hair as you lighten it. Then, too, this blonding method which replaces old-fashioned bleaches . . . comes in such shades as copper glow blonde, rose topaz, smoke topaz, Madeira topaz and gold topaz. The shades are yours to choose from.

For the name of this modern blonding method of controlled shading, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DINING-TABLE COURTESY

At the family dinner table, "May I be excused" should be asked as a matter of course by anyone, child or grownup, who leaves the table before the rest of the family.

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BLONDES are beautiful, period. Maybe that's why gentlemen prefer them. There's no denying Marilyn Maxwell's golden silken tresses are as captivating as her lilting blue-voice and the Coro-designed spray on her shoulder. And if you have blonde hair . . . keep it that way . . . with a brilliantine lightener that is a blonde's best bet for "keeping her head."

Should Mark Wedding Date

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: 1—Our 25th wedding anniversary is next month, and since it hasn't been possible for us to celebrate any of our other anniversaries, don't you think it would be nice to celebrate this one? My husband is in the regular Army, and we would like to invite some of his friends stationed near here, as well as some couples who are long-time friends of ours.

2—The actual date of our anniversary falls on a Tuesday, but since both my husband and I work until five o'clock five days a week, do you think having the party on the following Saturday would be better?

3—For the menu, do you think sandwiches, small cakes, and a fruit cake would be ample? Or perhaps you have a better idea?

4—Because I still haven't been able to get a telephone, it will be necessary for me to invite the guests by notes. Please tell me how these should be worded . . . and if it would be proper for me to mention the occasion in the notes? Also, when should I send the invitations? C. H.

1—Please do celebrate this happy and significant milestone by asking your friends to celebrate it with you and your husband. It's an important anniversary, and it would be nice to make this a particularly memorable occasion since you haven't had the chance to celebrate the ones before this.

2—Yes, for the greatest convenience, it's entirely proper for you to have your party on the Saturday afternoon following the actual date.

3—If your budget will permit, I'd like for you to have a festive anniversary cake—a white cake covered with white frosting, with, if possible, silvering leaves as a border, with the dates, 1921-1946, in silver, and also the two sets of initials or just the surname initial; then when all the guests have arrived, you, the "bride," cut the first piece and share it with your husband, the "bridegroom." After all these years of no-anniversary celebrations, I think you and your husband should have this gala touch for this anniversary party, and I think you should have this cake even if you omit sandwiches, small cakes and fruit cake (although of course these are nice to serve, too!). To your menu you should add hot coffee or tea, and a something-cold (it may be fruit punch) for the toasts to be drunk to your "happines and welfare."

4—It is proper to mention and I think you should mention the occasion in your invitations, which may be worded somewhat like this:

DEAR JANE:

Bill and I are celebrating our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Saturday, March ninth, and we do hope that you and Tom will come here at about four o'clock to help us celebrate.

Back of the Head Hat Trend

By BETTINA BEDWELL

MOST of the hat styles I have seen for Spring show a certain backwardness, which is about all they have in common. I mean to say that no matter what the shape, these hats are worn to the back of the head. Cloche, breton, sailor, beret, toque or whatnot, all are planked down toward the back of the head.

A new hat fashion from Laddie Northridge—the directoire halo—is sketched, and it, too, joins the backward brigade of millinery styles, being worn as you see far to the back.

This hat is just a circlet of lacquered green leaves with shaded silk roses for trimming, and a misty green veil for atmosphere.

Your Flour Can Be Spoiled By Temperature, Humidity,

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

IF YOU HAVE EVER TRIED to store flour for a comparatively long period in a warm kitchen or apartment, you know that it can't be done successfully. Flour kept in the usual room temperatures may become infested with weevils. Even commercial bakers who attempt to keep up to a 45 days' supply on hand must have special rooms built for that purpose alone, with all the necessary air-conditioning apparatus to control temperature and humidity.

In the home flour is often stored on shelves where the temperature is above the average of the room. This increases the danger of spoilage. The refrigerator is not a good place either, for flour takes up moisture. The storage place must be dry as well as cool.

Use your flour judiciously, too—not extravagantly. Be sure that your baked products are the best you know how to make; and following directions carefully is an important step in the right direction.

There is nothing like a good pie to put folks in a good frame of mind, and this peach pie is the essence of eating goodness

PEACH PIE

2½ cups canned cling peaches
1 cup peach syrup
1 cup granulated sugar
¼ tsp. salt 2 tbsp. cornstarch
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
Pastry for bottom crust and strip-top (8-inch)

Cut peaches into strips; combine with other filling ingredients and stir to blend. Bring to a boil and cook and stir about 3 minutes. Pour into pastry-lined 8-inch pie pan and cover top with strips of pastry. Bake in a very hot oven (450 deg. F.) about 25 minutes. A solid pastry top may be used if preferred. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Feathery and light are these lemon-drop rolls. At the first teasing whiff of this fragrant yeast bread, the family will start sniffing like puppies that have picked up a favorite scent.

The dough can be made up the day before and put into the refrigerator until needed. Then simply cut off a portion for the fresh rolls that day, shape into small balls, roll in lemon sugar and set to rise. By this method, the family can have fresh hot rolls each day for several days, and meal-planning details are cut sharply.

Guardians of the sugar-castle will be glad to know that ½ cup of honey or corn syrup can be used instead of the sugar in this sweet yeast dough recipe, with very satisfactory results. Another detour uses ½ cup condensed milk diluted with ½ cup water, and omits from the recipe the sugar and milk.

LEMON-DROP ROLLS

1 pkg. yeast, compressed or dry granular
¼ cup lukewarm water
½ cup milk 2 tbsp. shortening
¼ cup sugar 1 tsp. salt
1 egg, beaten
2½ cups sifted enriched flour
Topping
2 tsp. grated lemon rind
½ cup sugar

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add shortening, sugar and salt. Add 1 cup flour. Beat well. Add egg and softened yeast. Mix well. Add remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until smooth and satiny. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk. Punch down. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Divide into four equal parts and roll out under palms of hands to form long smooth rolls about ¾ inch thick. With scissors, cut in ¾ inch pieces. Shape pieces into balls and roll in topping mixture. Place five pieces into greased 3-inch muffin pans. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 20 minutes. Makes about 2½ dozen 3-inch rolls.

A SOFT YELLOW FABRIC with a suede-like finish fashions this interesting daytime dress by Demoiselle which Warner Star Eleanor Parker wears so appealingly. The fullness at the front is caught into a fitted waistline and finished with a self-fabric belt. The tab trim at the neckline is accented with a pair of antique-finished clips. The tricky treatment of the sleeves at the wrist further dramatize the obvious feminine fullness of the silhouette.—R. M.

Peach Pie Essence of Eating Goodness

B's Holdouts Would Have Trouble Making Team

By BILL GRIMES

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., Feb. 26—Although eight players listed on the Braves roster haven't signed their 1946 contracts and, therefore, are holdouts, Pres. Louis Perini, General Manager John J. Quinn and Manager Billy Southworth are not disturbed. The Braves triumvirate still have excellent appetites, are sleeping well, and really enjoying their stay down here in the land of sunshine.

The players who are laboring under the impression that they are entitled to increases in salary are "Whitey" Wietelmann, "Chuck" Workman, Carden Gillenwater, "Butch" Nieman, Joe Mack, Elmer Singleton, Jim Trexler and Ted Cieslak.

With the exception of Trexler, who was in the Navy, and Cieslak, up from Atlanta, the holdouts played under Bob Coleman and Del Bisonette last year. Gillenwater was the only regular, which doesn't speak well of the ability of the other malcontents.

Wietelmann, Workman and Nieman were in and out of the lineup; Mack was found wanting and shipped to Indianapolis in June, and Singleton came in from Kansas City late in the campaign but early enough to be charged with four defeats and win only one game.

Probably the holdouts do not know that the war is over, and that the National League is now operating on a prewar basis. A year ago there wasn't any such a thing as major league baseball. Neither the National nor the American leagues were entitled to be rated higher than "Double A." So, if the holdouts were not outstanding (and they were not) last season, what chance have any of them of making the major league grade this year? And, if the truth was known, they were all overpaid last season.

Professional athletes have a strange complex. After a poor season, they argue that they should not receive a "cut" in salary, but if they come up with a good year, they demand a substantial increase.

Lack Ability

After watching the Braves working out here for almost two weeks and having seen the 1945 edition play 134 games, I can readily understand why the bosses are not concerned over the holdouts.

Because of his experience in National League competition, Wietelmann might catch on as a utility infielder. And, because he's a right hand hitter, Gillenwater might be retained. But, with McCarthy, Gremp, West and Hopp available for first base, Mack can remain in Chicago. There's no opening for him on this club. Nieman is so much inferior to Bama Rowell, both at bat and in the field, that the only use he can be to the club is as trading material. Of course, Tommy Holmes has the call over Workman for the sunfield.

All of which adds up to, there isn't a holdout with sufficient ability to hurt the Braves if he sticks to his demand for more money.

It would be enlightening for the holdouts to drop in at Westside Park some day and take a peek at the battles which are going on daily for the nine berths, all of which are open. They'd see Rowell, Hopp, Holmes, West, Wentzel and Wieczorek battling for outfield jobs. Wietelmann and Cieslak would be interested in the tilt Connie Ryan, Skipping Roberge and George Scholl are waging for second base, but they wouldn't want any part of the tussle for third and short in which no less than eight players are engaged.

So, I repeat that not one of the eight holdouts could make this team. And, naturally, no one realizes this fact more than Perini, Quinn and Southworth, who are satisfied that the current squad will develop into a winning club.

Dots and Dashes

Johnny Hopp arrived last night . . . There was sickness in his family, and he wasn't expected for a few days . . . It goes without my saying that Hopp is tickled to be with his old friend Billy Southworth . . . Tommy Holmes and Phil Masi are not as spry today as they were before going through yesterday's double workout . . . Mort Cooper presented the State Championship trophy to the local high school, which is coached by Harry Lee, who was Mort's coach 15 years ago . . . Roger Wright, Ed's brother, who belongs to the Red Sox, is practicing with the Braves . . . He took his turn on the mound yesterday . . . He's reporting at Ft. Myers next week for spring training with Louisville . . . Dave "Boo"Ferriss drove him to the sunshine state . . . Roger Nateau, a Lowell boy who is a fancy diver with the waterspades at Miami, came up here yesterday to see Billy Sullivan, Skippy Roberge and Bob Ayotte.

Red Carman, who went into the Marine Corps as a private was discharged a captain and is a wearer of the Purple Heart, will manage the Braves farm club at Leavenworth, Kan. . . . Charles Cornell, sand and gravel tycoon from Arlington, checked in last night . . . There are now three Perinis in town, Lou, Joe and Charlie . . . Jim Carlin, a left hand slugger is being tried out at shortstop . . . The squad is handicapped by numerous minor ailments, sore legs and arms but nothing of a serious nature . . . Ed Wright is back in uniform. He'll be on the mound again in a few days . . . Nanny Fernandez worked in the outfield yesterday, but only to keep him from throwing . . . Lou Tost appears to have benefitted for his stay in the Navy. He looks more like an athlete than he did in '42 . . . Mitchell Levak, a bespectacled right hand pitcher from Pittsburgh, made a fatal mistake yesterday. He tried to pitch batting practice and is on his own today. He had trouble keeping his pitches inside the batting cage.

Racing Associations To Have Hall of Fame

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (INS)—Alec Robb, executive secretary of the Thoroughbred Racing Ass'n, revealed today that horse racing is going to have a hall of fame, just like baseball.

The TRA is preparing a list of its personal nominations of outstanding thoroughbreds and top jockeys, owners, trainers and breeders. Sports writers also will be asked for their nominations, and a committee will make the final selections.

PICS PLAY IN CAPITAL

The Eastern League titlists, Boston Olympics, skate against the Washington Lions in the nation's capital tonight. Tomorrow evening they play the Falcons in Philadelphia to complete a five-games-in-six-days stretch.

Doerr, in Tenth Year, Younger Than Rookies

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 26—One of the seven wonders of the baseball world is Robert Pershing Doerr. Here he is starting his 10th season as Red Sox second baseman, and yet he's younger than fellows like Flair, Campbell, Lang, Gilbert, Bremer, Conroy, Russell, Garbark, Richards, Walters, Deutsch & Co., not one of whom is sure of sticking with this talented 1946 Sox squad.

Doerr was born April 7, 1918, the year Black Jack Pershing was making history in France. Hence his middle name.

At the age of 16, he was playing second base for the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast League.

Bobby Doerr

At the age of 18, he was sold to Boston after making 238 hits and batting .342 for San Diego. (Eddie Collins picked him and Williams up on the same scouting trip).

At 19, Doerr was pressing Eric McNair for the second base job on the Red Sox, and at 20 he had made the grade. By the time he was 25, debates were raging whether he or Joe Gordon was the best second baseman in the A. L. And now, rising 28, he still has his best years ahead.

In point of service, he's the oldest active player on the Sox roster. Only Manager Joe Cronin ante-dates him, and Joe won't be doing much playing this season.

Doerr is in excellent physical trim after 16 months with the infantry, ready to pick up where he left off in '44. That was the season he, Pete Fox and Bob Johnson were neck and neck for the batting championship until mid-August when Bobby was inducted into the service. While he still was in "basic," Lou Boudreau came with a rush to beat him out by two points, .327 to .325.

That .325 represents Bobby's "high" in the majors, and he attributes it to a new stance.

"I finally got settled after years of experimenting," he said, "and I'm sticking to this stance." He still straddles like Joe DiMaggio, but he doesn't face the pitcher with his left foot pointed toward third base as was his custom.

"I feel comfortable this way," he said, and being comfortable at the plate is one of the secrets of batting success.

It must be a wonderful feeling, at 28, to have nine good years behind, and probably nine more good one ahead.

FLAIR, CAMPBELL . . . It must be heartbreaking for this pair of left-handed first basemen, after all their years in the Sox chain and in the service, to have veteran Rudy York move in and get priority on the first base job. Left-handed hitters are at a disadvantage at Fenway Park with its spacious right field, yet Hal Wagner, Johnny Pesky and Lou Finney have proved the handicap isn't insurmountable.

DOBSON . . . One of the mysteries of baseball is Joe Dobson's failure to win 20 games a season. "He's got as much stuff as anybody in the league," say fellows like Mace Brown and Doerr. "He's terrifically fast, and his curve ball breaks so sharply you'd think it rolled off a table. Boy, if he has the big year due him along with Hughson, Ferriss and Harris we ought to go places."

Williams Opens Regular Drills

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 26—Ted Williams, at 210, weighing 20 pounds more than in 1942, began belting the ball today in regular Red Sox drills. Ted arrived too late yesterday for the Sox workout, so he took a private one and showed how to slug. He was apparently the same man who hit .406 before entering service at the end of 1942 season. Bobby Doerr, also back from service, hit a 425-foot drive to show he is ready to pick up where he left off in 1944 when he hit .325.

Williams is anxious to get away to a fast start, for he has a $1000 to $800 bet with Dick Wakefield of the Tigers that he'll outhit him this year, and an even money bet that Wakefield won't hit 37 homers—one more than Ted hit in '42.

20 Games Scheduled For Eli Ball Squad

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Feb. 26 (AP)— The Yale baseball team, returning to formal Eastern Intercollegiate League competition from which it abstained during war years, has scheduled 20 games for the 1946 season.

The schedule:

April 13, University of Connecticut; 20, Brown; 21 Columbia; 27, Dartmouth (two games).

May 4, Pennsylvania (two games), at Philadelphia; 8, Columbia, at New York; 11, U. S Military Academy, 15, U. S Military Academy, at West Point; 18, Boston College; 22, Amherst; 25, Holy Cross, at Worcester, 29, open; June 1, Cornell (two games), at Ithaca; 5, Harvard, at Cambridge; 8, Villanova; 15, Princeton; 22, Princeton, at Princeton; 24, Harvard.

WELLS VS. BELLUS

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 26—Teddy Wells makes his home town show debut tonight when he clashes with Steve Bellus, Toronto, over 10 rounds at the Bedford Arena.

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Says
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Your head of hair has to last you all your life, and once gone it is lost forever. We will not and never have accepted anyone for treatment who had lost their hair. Dandruff scales, dull and dingy hair or excessive falling hair can be the signs of poor scalp hygiene. Over a period of years, thousands of men and women have placed their hair problems in our hands. Proper care of your hair and scalp may pay real dividends several years from now.

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OFFICES COAST TO COAST

Forgotten Men of Racing, Mutuel Clerks, Get Raise

By JACK CONWAY

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 26—The forgotten men of racing, the mutuel clerks with wives and children to support, have finally gained recognition, Lou Walger, top man in all mutuel plants in New York, told this writer at Hialeah Park.

"Before coming South," Lou said, "I established a $14 a day minimum for sellers, and $16 a day minimum for cashiers at all New York tracks. Each seller and cashier will be guaranteed 200 days of work. There will also be increases for calculators and other persons who are employed in the huge New York mutuel plants which often handled $5,000,000 a day.

"The gate tenders and ticket sellers in New York will get at least $12 a day. The mutuel help have been the 'forgotten men' of racing. While the horsemen, jockeys, grooms and other persons connected with racing have received increased salaries, the mutuel men have been neglected.

"The mutuel help in New York have their own association which is not connected with any union. I talked with representatives of the association for two hours and closed the deal for compensation.

"I have already upped the pay of the mutuel help at Tropical Park. I have not talked with my directors, but I know they will accept my decision. Persons working in mutuel departments of race tracks are entitled to a living wage. When one pays low wages to mutuel help he forfeits the right to protest when someone steals. Mutuel help should receive sufficient wages so that they can live properly. I also believe that in areas like New York and Florida men should be used at all of the tracks."

Walger has become one of the leading mutuel directors in the country because he has been fair with his men.

Mutuel Help Neglected

Walger is correct when he says persons working in the mutuel departments have been overlooked in the distribution of the racing spoils. They have received smaller percentage increases than any of the other departments.

I like the New York system which keeps mutuel clerks employed at all of the tracks. Such a system cannot very well be used in New England as three states, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire, must be considered.

"New York," says Walger, "has taken the mutuel departments of race tracks out of politics. We employ efficient mutuel help. We do not have to give jobs to clerks merely because they happen to know some politician. We could not handle $5,000,000 on big days in New York if we were handicapped by inefficient help.

"The men in the mutuel department are vital to the success of a racing plant. I want to keep experienced men on the job, and I shall see that they get living wages."

Sidney Brown, veteran racing official, said that 15 to 20 years ago race tracks used to pay mutuel help $15 to $20 a day.

Legalizing betting, instead of aiding mutuel clerks, injured them. Many race tracks were also started in depression days when men were willing to work for $5 and $6 a day. There were five men seeking every job. The race track took advantage of this situation, and paid as low wages as they could.

"This condition was wrong," says Walger. "Mutuel clerks are entitled to as much consideration as horsemen and jockeys. I have never had any trouble in selling my point to the New York and Florida tracks which I represent. We insist on efficient help, and we get it by paying a fair living scale. If we failed to give proper wages, we would end up with many clerks who would steal all they could each day."

Widener Classic

The $50,000 Widener at Hialeah Park on Saturday will end the Hialeah Park meeting. It is likely that a new betting mark will be set.

Concordion is a favorite to win, while Armed has plenty of backing, despite the fact he will carry nine more pounds than the winner of the McLennan.

Lupien Waits Word On Phil Job Rights

Tony Lupien was marking time today, waiting for a promised discussion with Selective Service officials regarding his exact rights to retention of his job as Phillies' first baseman or a similar berth with another major league club.

Lupien was sold by the Phils to the Hollywood Coast League team recently. Anxious to remain in the major leagues, the former Harvard star (a Red Sox player before he went to the Phils prior to entering service), has been hoping to retain his big league job.

Tony's reason for believing that he has a right to stay in the majors is based on selective service law which states that an honorably discharged serviceman is entitled to his former job or a comparable position for a one-year period.

At first it was believed that his salary with the Hollywood team might be lower than with the Phils. This might leave him in a position not comparable with his old job, under the law.

However, today Herb Pennock of the Phils was quoted as stating that Tony would receive from Hollywood the same wages as he would have with the Phils. No official decision was forthcoming this morning as to whether or not this would bring his case within the law.

The matter is of interest to many servicemen in other lines as well as baseball, with many cases arising in which there is sharp disagreement over the exact duties that may be assigned to a veteran.

Lupien Didn't Fit In Plans—Pennock

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26 (AP)—First Baseman Frank McCormick was considered a greater asset to the Philadelphia Phillies than Ulysses (Tony) Lupien, Gen. Mgr. Herb Pennock said when asked to comment on the Phils' sale of Lupien to Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League.

"Lupien simply didn't fit into our plans," said Pennock.

Earlier Lupien, a discharged sailor protested the sale, and said he might contest it on the basis of his job rights as a war veteran.

Pennock said Lupien will receive the same salary with Hollywood as he did with the National League Phils last year.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

Dartmouth Six Elects Warburton

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 26 (AP)—Ralph Warburton of Cranston, R. I., a member of the Dartmouth Naval ROTC unit, was elected captain of the Indians' 1946-47 varsity hockey team. Warburton succeeds Chas Holt, Medford, Mass.

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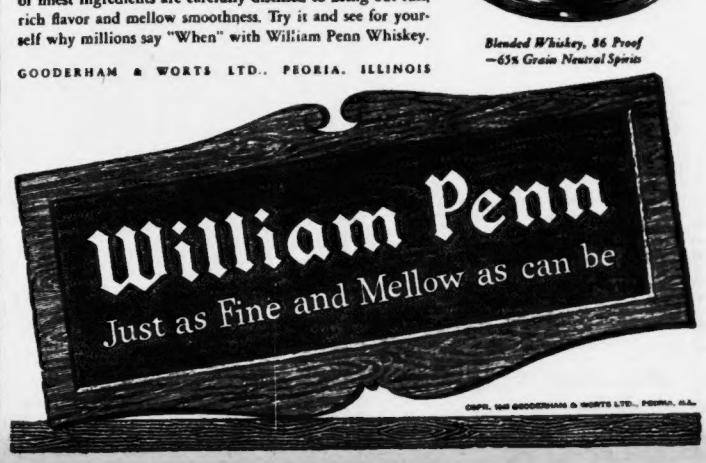

E. B. Favored In Districts

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Newton High School is the kingpin of track throughout the state. Boston English controls the reins in the city ranks. But this week, East Boston will have another of its big days as it rolls toward another district championship next Thursday.

East Boston, defending champion, has already chalked up a leading 10-point margin over the remainder of the field in this annual meet, scored in the two-lap and medley relays.

There'll be one questionable starter in the Eastie ranks, versatile Gene Teevens, an AB 1000-yarder who ran second last year and then won the Reggies' event. Teevens will be playing with the hockey team tomorrow afternoon (in the city play-off with Tech), and, if he's tired, he won't be permitted to run.

Teevens' absence would pass the burden to Angie Scarpeta in the Class AB 1000. But in this top division, Coach Billy McCarthy would still have plenty of potential point-gainers in Jim Mazzio, Dom Amoroso and Vin D'Angelico in the dash; Frank Denietolis, and Frank Stacio in the hurdles; Larry Morano, in the 300; his twin brother, Joe Morano, and George Traban in the 440, and Dick Palmieri in the 600.

East Boston's Class C candidates will list Howard Lomas, Dick Alberghini and Lynn Trahan in the dash; Pete DePlacido, Len Demodena and Jim Gonner in the dash; Art Cayon and Henry Diminico in the 220 and Lou DeFronzo and Andy Vaccari in the 40.

In D. Eastie's bid will be equally strong. This class will have such standouts as Frank Martiniello, Jim Lango and Dick Odoardi in the hurdles; Emil Giachetto and Tony Rinaldi in the dash; Tony Puzzo and Amando Alpanio in the 178 and Art Beatrice in the 20.

Dick Dunkel, research statistician and former sports writer, will be a guest speaker at the Basketball Writers' Luncheon next Monday . . . he'll explain his system of rating the high school teams for the Scholastic Sports Institute and Coca-Cola . . . his latest eastern release, with Attleboro taking over top spot, may include the Eastern Mass. Tourney choices among his first 10

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Nelson Says 'Don't Overdo Practice'

By BYRON NELSON

Taking part in one of those locker room "bull sessions" the other day which are so much a part of golf I was asked: "What golfer would you like to be teamed with if you were going to issue a challenge to any two golfers in the world?"

That was easy to answer, because my selection would be Ben Hogan, with whom I caddied as a youngster at the Glen Garden County Club back home in Ft. Worth, Tex.

Any time I can arrange it, I want Ben to be playing on my side, not against me. He's tough to beat any time, but he's tougher to beat when the breaks are going against him.

My first competitive meeting with Hogan, however, was in a caddy tournament at Glen Garden. Each year it was the custom at Glen Garden to give the caddies a party around Christmas time. It was quite an event in our lives because, in addition to the party, we got a chance to play the course, the members caddied for us and golf equipment was put up as the prizes.

Mr. Wade, the Fort Worth business man who gave me my first golf club, caddied for me. Ben and I were tied with 40 strokes each at the end of the nine holes and so we played nine more to decide the winner.

I was as lucky in winning that one from Ben as I have been in winning some of our subsequent matches because I holed about a 20-foot putt on a par four hole for a three to beat Ben one stroke, 39-40.

What's more, I was as nervous in that match as I have ever been in a golf match since and, contrary to what those golf writers think who describe me as nerveless. I've been plenty nervous during my span as a golfer.

In that playoff with Ben the prizes were a mashie or No. 5 iron for the winner and a No. 2 iron for the runner-up. The No. 5 iron was a little more expensive, but when they presented us with the prizes Ben and I exchanged clubs because Ben already had a No. 2 iron and I had the No. 5 iron which Mr. Wade had given me.

While we were brought up in the same school of golf down in Texas, Ben and I don't always agree in our ideas on the theory of the game and how it should be played. For instance, Ben believes in practice and more practice and lives up to his belief on that score by spending an hour or more practicing before playing in a tournament and then spending as much time as possible practicing before it gets dark after he has played.

Naturally, I believe in practice, but I also believe it can be overdone.

Practice makes perfect, but don't overdo it. I've talked with Walter Hagen on this same subject many times and he says that you can save yourself for your matches by not playing too many shots on the practice tee.

I like to take a few practice swings to loosen up and get my swing in the groove, but I really want to save myself as much as possible for actual competition.

My theory about the practice tee is that you're apt to lose your ability to concentrate and get swinging too mechanically if you spend too much time there.

(Continued in the Boston American on Thursday.)

WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia	*National*	*American*	*Mutual*	*Associated*
590 KC	1030 KC	1150 KC	1260 KC	1510 KC
5:00 ‡School of	†Girl Marries	†Terry	*Hawaii	*Jazz Music
5:15 the Air	†Portia	†Dick Tracy	†Superman	*Roundup
5:30 ‡Roundtable	†Plain Bill	†J. Armstrong	†Capt. M'night	Time
5:45 ‡Shopping	‡Front Page	†Tenn. Jed	†Tom Mix	‡Race Results
6:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	‡News	‡Sports
6:15 §Sweet Story	§Bump Hadley	*Rhapsodies	‡Jim Britt	‡Race Results
6:30 *Songs; News	§Serenader	‡Sports	□Answer Man	*Silver Strings
6:45 ‡World Today	‡News	*Showtime	*Music Time	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 †Mommie	§Supper Club	†News; W'ther	‡News	‡Navy Report
7:15 §Jack Smith	‡World News	‡Ray Swing	□Tello-Test	‡News
7:30 *Melody Hour	†Hollywood	*Fantasy	‡Arthur Hale	*Jazz
7:45 *Melody Hour	Theater	In Melody	‡Sports	Album
8:00 †Big Town	§Follies	†Lum 'n' Abner	§Leave It	‡News; Music
8:15 †Big Town	of 1946	‡Elmer Davis	to Mike	*Concert Music
8:30 †Theater of	†A Date	†Dark	†The Falcon	*Tommy Carr
8:45 Romance	With Judy	Venture	Adventures	*Music Hour
9:00 †Inner	§Amos	*Guy	‡Gab'l Heatter	*Music Hour
9:15 Sanctum	and Andy	Lombardo	‡Real Story	*Music Hour
9:30 ‡"This Is	§Fibber McGee	§Doctors Talk	‡Forum of	*Music Hour
9:45 My Best"	and Molly	*Hank D'Amico	The Air	‡Newsreel
10:00 §Bob Crosby	§Bob Hope	*Concert	‡Air Forum	‡Boxing
10:15 Show	§Bob Hope	Time	‡Upton Close	Bouts
10:30 ‡Cong. Spe'ks	§Red Skelton	*Hoosier Hop	§Easy Aces	‡Boxing
10:45 ‡Rob't Wason	Show	*Hoosier Hop	Roundup	Bouts
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡Newscast	‡News	*Ray Bloch
11:15 *Janet Davis	‡Weather	*Classical	*Ray Anthony	*Hal Saunders
11:30 *Carmen	*Music Time	Music	*Dance	*Day's End
11:45 Cavallero	*Herb Lewis	‡News	Music	*Music; News
MID. ‡News; Music	‡News; Music	*Melodies	*G. Williams	Sign Off

§Variety •Comedy *Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

Fair Grounds Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27

1ST—$1100, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Haldane	x118	Lady King	x103
Vidina Rumpus	x103	Bonnie Rue	110
Colonel Al	115	Benigas	x110
Rita Royal	x111	Mighty Arab	110
Flying Count	119	Black Africa	119
Texaco	x112	Mervyn Le Roy	x121
Daybreak	119	Man O'Mine	x118
Zacaphote	x107	Miola	x121

2D—$1200, clmg., 3 yrs., 6 f.

Amon G.	x110	Kanuga	x105
Puddy D.	x110	Sonny Haynes	x110
Mahelyn	x108	Judge Sales	113
Private Andy	115	Rarebuck	112
Equa Krona	x110	Miss Bobby Sox	x110

3D—$1300, all'ces, 3 yrs., 6 f.

County Belle	x103	Little Patty	108
Cork	x110	Buzzy Boy	113
Miss Cry Baby	x103	Call Proof	x110
Brown Dame	x106	Sgt. Abe	116
Judge Davey	116	May Fly	111
Pug	113	Marcelle B.	108
Seaman's Pal	x111		

Legal Notice

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON—Application No. 378, February 26, 1946—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that South End Tavern, Inc., Paul Bromley, Pres., Mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Restaurant, at **1219 Washington Street**, rear entrance to kitchen from alleyway for stock, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen first floor; cellar for stock, of said building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MIKINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1946.

4TH—$1300, 4 and up, 6 f.

Cuesar	x115	Lezlabert	x118
Cinda B.	115	Anthem	118
Tiny's Choice	x109	Ghost Hunt	113
Ice Girl	x105	Politics	x110
Talking Ways	113	Cherrybo	x116
Caroline F.	x113	aln Vogue	115
Ma Mie	116	aVim	116

aBlunty Stable entry.

5TH—$1300, all'ces, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Hi Henry	118	Rodm'n Keenon	x113
Angle Bar	x108	Bit Gay	108
Dansation	x108	Valdina Clown	x115
Calco	x106	aJ. J. Lynch	x108
Silent Play	113	K. Cup Cake	x103
aTaxi King	x108		

aT. E. Hamilton and J. M. Grieve entry.

6TH—$1500, all'ces, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Chief Knocker	113	Birthmark	x108
Sun Lover	116	Alca Eve	113
Khaygram	113	Cooling Spring	116
Western Prince	118	Quinnet	x108
Darby Ducat	118	Minneiusa	x111

7TH—$1200, all'ces., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Valdina Sentry	x106	Guy Hottel	115
Display Flight	x105	Sea Convoy	113
aMight Step	110	aSweepsack	x105
My Scott	115	Subdue	113
Over	113		

aJ. Carter entry.

8TH—$1100, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Miss Bunt	107	Swordbearer	x107
Fine and Dandy	114	Pete Jr.	114
Commission	x109	Duke Reed	114
Rather	x109	Carrie D.	x102
Lactose	x109	Miniwitch	x104
Daybreder	117	Hy-Laura	x104
Baronet	114	Baron Omar	114
Hopefor	x104	The Malahat	117
Erin's Image	x109	Dr. Bonne	114

25 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

Andrews Meets Shans at Arena

The future of Lowell's Dave Andrews will hang in the blasting gloves of dusky Cleo Shans of Los Angeles when the enterprising pair collide in the feature 10 presented by the Sharkey A. A. at the Arena tonight.

Andrews earned the right to meet Shans and vie for lightweight recognition among the leaders in that class by winning over a host of opposition in these parts. He has won all five of his local showings, one via the k. o. route over tough Eddie Dowl, who had previously given Bobby Ruffin a hard fight, and another over Pat Doyle of Fall River.

Tonight's card:

SEMI-FINAL (8 Rounds)
Vinnie Vazzo (Revere) vs. Eden Germaine (Portland, Me.).

EIGHT (8 Rounds)
Joe Polowitzer (Hartford) vs. Jimmy Woods (St. Johns, N. S.).

PRELIMINARY (6 Rounds)
Johnny Priest (Cambridge) vs. Paul Bangs (Cambridge).

PRELIMINARY (6 Rounds)
Roy Andrews (Lowell) vs. Johnny Wood (Dorchester).

Hialeah Entrie.

FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27

1ST—$2500, clmg., 2 yrs., 3 f.

Gallant G. I.	118	Rice Pudding	118
Ann Harris	118	Quatro Blanc	118
Bonyik	118	Wheel Player	115
Decor	115	aFlashat	115
Infernal Love	119	Flashico	x113
Pal Cross	118	bLittle Bits	118
Janann W.	115	bMiss Snip	x110
aSun Gay	115		

aBryson and Paradise Farm entry.
bF. W. Hooper entry.

2D—$2500, clmg., 3 yrs., mdns., 6 f.

Woraker	117	Grado Primero	122
Mescara	122	Pondshen	x117
Hi Jo-Ann	117	Azure Wings	x112
Srogden	122	Miami Moon	x112
Grand Desire	122	Love Story	x112
Magic Touch	x117	Lineman	x117
Concise	117	Mibill D.	x117
Yosemere Sis	x107	Sunset Bay	x117
Cryder Raft	x112	Allakazam	

3D—$3000, all'ces, 3 yrs., 6 f.

Cambrie	124	aPlimper	124
Blue Mill	x119	Barval	124
aSalute	x119	East Light	124
Broadloom	124	Inotime	119
Red Board	124	She's Home	119

aGreentree and Headley entry.

4TH—$3500, 4 and up, 7 f.

Rick's Raft	x104	Bob O'Sullivan	109
One Only	117	Rockwood Argo	104
Let's Dance	115	Johnny Jr.	117
Royal Flush	x110		

5TH—$15,000 added, 'cap, 3 up, 1¼ m.

Pyrc Jacques	105	Do-Reigh-Mi	113
Santa Claus	110	eDevalue	117
Dinner Party	122	Petrol Point	113
Mirave	111	bMoon Maiden	115
Chanecgain	113	Cat Bridge	116
Toolmaker	116	eStarcross	113
aLongvdau	112	Bold Dan	113
aTop Reward	116	Belwyn	115
bOatmeal	115	Statesman	110

aW. L. Huntley entry; bL. Bieber entry; eHappy Hour Farm entry.

6TH—$2500, f. & m., 4 and up, 1½ m.

Lucky Aunt	111	Entertainment	107
Miss Fluff	102	Cross Bayou	105
Hi Marietta	108	Westport Point	x103
Lady Flares	107	Cherry Pop	105
Margus	105	Bonnie Golos	110

7TH—$3000, all'ces, 3 yrs., 1⅛ m.

Joaquin	116	Ship's Captain	x111
Stage Set	119	Iron Penny	119
Colinova	114	Pebble's Habit	119
Feather Flurry	x112	Jacopian	111
Instanter	x111	Warf	116
Fonda	114	Charles Bennie	119
Complex	122	Jobar	x114

8TH—$3000, clmg., 3 yrs., 1⅛ m.

Miss O'Lindy	x106	Waverly	x114
Land'n Sea	x114	Sammies Image	x104
Queen Jody	x104	Cee Tee Tee	x109
Corkonian Lad	114	Shave	113
Pandemo	109	Croesus	114
Bahia Honda	x115	Pooka	113
Fagranny	111	Alrusha	107

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press

TONIGHT'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Cleveland.

U. S. LEAGUE
Dallas at Omaha.

EASTERN LEAGUE
BOSTON at Washington.

Don Meade Applies For Riding License

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 26 (INS)—Jockey Don Meade, the "stormy petrel" of the race tracks, wants to ride in the United States again. Meade said today he would make application for reinstatement in New York for the opening of the season on April 6.

Meade has been barred since he got into a jam with Mexican racing authorities last year.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO—Bantamweight Champion Manuel Ortiz, 117½, El Centro, Cal., knocked out Luis Castillo, 117¼, Mexico City (13). (Title match.)

PHILADELPHIA—Danny Kapilow, 142, New York, outpointed Wesley Mouzon, 141½, Philadelphia (10).

WASHINGTON — Aaron Perry, 151, Washington, outpointed Fritzie Zivic, 150, Pittsburgh (10).

CLEVELAND—Joe Walcott, 196, Camden, N. J., outpointed Jimmy Bivins, 192, Cleveland (10).

STAMFORD, Ct.—Jimmy Wynn, 149, New York, outpointed Tony Vero, 147, Stamford (8).

NEW BRITAIN, Ct.—Vic Costa, 145, New York, outpointed Gabby Poulin, 143, New Britain (10).

NEWARK, N. J.—Norman Rubio, 150, Albany, N. Y., outpointed Ernie (Cat) Robinson, 149, Brooklyn (8).

LEWISTON, Me.—Ted (Kid) Drew, 152, Lewiston, outpointed Maurice Cloutier, 159, Manchester, N. H. (8).

NEW YORK—Phil Palmer, 141½, Vancouver, B. C., outpointed Lenny (Boom Boom) Mancini, 145½, Youngstown, O. (10).

HOLYOKE—Ellis Stewart, 143, Philadelphia, outpointed Sk. Faal, 147, Springfield (10).

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Patsy Brandino, 134½, Hamilton, Ont., outpointed Jackie Leamus, 139½, New York (10).

BALTIMORE—Johnny (Deacon) Brown, 165¾, Baltimore, outpointed Georgie Kochan, 170, Akron, O. (10).

TROY, N. Y.—Petey Virgin, 130, Schenectady, N. Y., outpointed Lou Prince, 132, Princeon, N. J., (10).

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Art Hardy, 180½, Pittsburgh, outpointed Mickey Doyle, 159, Buffalo (8).

CHICAGO—Willie Barrows, 190, Detroit, knocked out Hezzie Williams, 175, Chicago (8).

DETROIT—James Edgar, 159½, Detroit, outpointed Dave Clark, 159½, Cincinnati (10).

OCEAN PARK, Cal.—Bob Nestell, 190, Los Angeles, stopped Mike O'Grady, 212, Los Angeles (6).

Ski Bulletin

FEB. 26
NEW HAMPSHIRE

	Temperature	Skiing	Snow ins.
Bartlett	10	Good	34
Cannon	4	Good	28
Can'n Mt. (Fr'conia)	—18	Fair	20-40
Dartmouth region	—16	Good	16
Intervale	9	Fair	8-14
Jackson	10	Good	34
Laconia (Gilford)	—8	Good	20
Lancaster	—15	Fair	4-10
Lincoln	0	Good	40
Littleton	—19	Fair	10-16
Monadnock region	0	Good	13
Newfound region	0	Good	28
North Conway	9	Fair	8-14
North Woodstock	9	Good	40
Osgood region	—2	Good	18
Pinkham Notch	0	Good	57
Plymouth	5	Good	32
Sunapee region	24	Good	18
Tamworth region	—6	Good	32
Whitefield	—19	Fair	6

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Monuments at Right Prices. THOS. J. GRAHL, 340 Federal Ave., Salem. SAlem 1807.

Saltonstall Urges Pauley Withdraw

STORY ON PAGE 2

Doubling Up—The 11-months-old Vincquerra twins, Pearl and Rosa, enjoy their first meal in America from the same bottle, a novel affair held by their war bride mother, Margaret, 19, after arrival in New York from Britain. They are going to San Jose, Cal. INP Photo

AP Wirephoto

Cautious

Tennessee state highway patrolman peers cautiously around corner of a building in the "Mink Slide" section of Columbia, while other men stand behind him during a flareup in the Negro section in which at least four policemen and half a dozen civilians were wounded.

Cubs Add Farms In Chain Buildup

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 (AP)—The Cubs, quietly copying the chain-store pattern of the Cardinals and Yankees, today announced affiliation with two more minor league clubs to expand their farm system to 15 teams.

Shelby, N. C., of the new Class B Tri-State League and Fayetteville, N. C., in the revived Coastal Plain (D) League were the new affiliates.

The Cubs said one more minor league club would be signed to complete the 1946 farm plans. The National League champions now have one class AAA club, two in double A, five in Class B, three in Class C and four in Class D.

Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League is the Cubs' top minor league farm, while the double A entries are Nashville (Southern Association) and Tulsa (Texas League).

DODGER SLUGGER ACCEPTS

SANFORD, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP)—Outfielder Goodie Rosen, who led the Brooklyn batters with a .325 average last season, has accepted terms and is on his way to camp, the Dodgers said last night.

Today's Hialeah Charts

By the Associated Press

TRACK FAST

FIRST RACE—Purse $2500 (claiming price $2500), fillies and mares, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles. Start good, won driving, place same. Went 2:00, off 2:00 1/5. Winner, b. m. (6), by Good Goods-Miss Lolo, by Prince Pal. Owner, Rassakow and Johnson. Trainer, L. C. Bauer. Values—$1650, $500, $350, $100. Time—1:54.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Bobtown	118	2	2	42	31/4	11 1/2	1h	Luther	2.70
Topsy Rose	114	6	11	101	84 1/2	42	2s	Padgett	18.80
Miss Peg	106	7	10	92	72	21	3s	Licausi	15.30
Libyan Star	124	3	7	3h	2h	3h		Arcaro	3.80
Joblots	107	9	8	51 1/2	54 1/2	43	5h	Truschka	6.15
Pasan	118	4	9	111	11h	9 1/2	6h	Stout	18.70
aM'sie Ha Cha	118	8	4	1h	2h	7 1/2	7h	D.Rocco	3.80
Sal's Sister	113	11	12	12	10h	8h	8h	Buxton	10.55
Flintee	113	10	6	2 1/2	11	8 1/2	9 1/2	Guerato	30.30
W'poo's Pride	113	1	1	61	61	10s	10s	Scotti	57.15
eThreeply	116	12	3	8s	9s	11s	11s	Wall	2.85
Charlene	113	5	5	7 1/2	12	12	12	DeYoung	70.30

eW. L. Jones-W. N. Rayson entry.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
BOBTOWN	7.40	4.80	3.10
TOPSY ROSE	—	12.60	8.50
MISS PEG	—	—	6.20

Handle $86,355

Winner picked by Wilson, Komic, Gaby, Zev, Consensus

DOUBLE—Bobtown and Peace Talk paid $615.80

Daily Double Handle $76,248

SECOND RACE—Purse $2500, maiden 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs (chute). Start good, won driving, place same. Went 2:31, off at once. Winner, b. f. (3), by Peace Chance-Owner's Abroad, by Sir Gallahad 3rd. Owner, F. T. China. Trainer, H. G. Dodson. Values—$1650, $500, $250, $100. Time—1:27 1-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Peace Talk	117	1	13	12 1/2	13	42	1 1/2	Tucker	23.35
Shifty Play	122	7	6	31 1/2	3s	2s	2 1/2	Balsaretti	2.90
fSwift Town	122	13	1	7 1/2	8 1/2	2 1/2	3s	WDWri'ht	1.35
Easy Spell	122	2	9	9h	9 1/2	8h	4 1/2	Hettinger	6.80
Akron Gal	117	6	11	8 1/2	7 1/2	6 1/2	5h	Dodson	13.20
Big Creek	117	3	13	11	12	7h	6 1/2	Padgett	7.65
Diam'nd Baby	117	10	7	11 1/2	11 1/2	12s	7 1/2	May	26.15
Comm'dore K.	122	7	9	5h	5h	11 1/2	8h	Mehrtens	18.40
I Did	122	4	5	2 1/2	2 1/2	5 1/2	9h	Luther	16.20
Chalupa	112	8	10	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10h	Buxton	21.35
Co-Lawyer	122	9	4	4 1/2	1h	9h	11 1/2	Moore	54.65
fStimulated	122	12	3	3h	6h	13	12 1/2	Arcaro	1.35
fStatic	117	11	2	4h	4h	3 1/2	13	LoTurco	1.35

fField.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
PEACE TALK	120.70	$8.20	12.40
SHIFTY PLAY	—	5.60	3.00
fSWIFT TOWN	—	—	2.30

Handle $124,007

THIRD RACE—Purse $5000, 2-year-old fillies, 3 furlongs (straight away). Start good, won driving, place same. Went 3:00, off 3:33. Winner, ch. f. (3), by Easy Mon-Wise Daughter, by Wise Counselor. Owner, Havahorne Stable. Trainer, S. Rutchick. Values—$2000, $1000, $500, $300. Time—:34.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Cleverette	114	5	7	41 1/2	1h	Scawthorn	5.05
Sweet Pegotty	106	4	8	5 1/2	2s	Truschka	10.45
aMesl	115	3	3	2h	3h	LoTurco	2.05
Aigrette	114	2	4	3h	4 1/2	Arcaro	14.25
Chally Mally	114	7	10	9 1/2	6h	Dodson	15.40
Making Merry	106	6	9	7h	8 1/2	Padgett	23.60
aBig Demand	117	12	2	1h	7 1/2	Strange	2.05
Gay Wave	113	1	5	6s	9s	Snider	53.25
Miss Disco	111	8	12	9 1/2	9 1/2	Keenan	172.50
Say Blue	111	9	11	10 1/2	10h	Thacker	6.80
Fille D'Orient	111	14	6	12 1/2	11h	Caffarella	2.75
aBullow	114	10	1	10 1/2	12 1/2	Layton	3.05
Stefanie S.	108	11	13	13h	13s	Scurlock	138.25
Locarto	111	13	14	14	14	Woodhouse	104.20

aJ. Shouse-E. K. Bryson-Paradise Farm entry.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
CLEVERETTE	12.40	7.40	3.70
SWEET PEGOTTY	—	11.20	5.90
aMESL	—	—	2.50

Handle $156,817

Winner picked by Keats

FOURTH — fAmphibious (Scurlock) 7.60, 3.90, 2.80; aSmart Stuff (Arcaro) 4.20, 3.10; Valdina Aide (Lo Turco) 3.10. Off 3:31 1/5. Also—Big Albert, aCome East, Director, Floredna, Sole Survivor, Wild Agent, Ginokum, Builder, Voloway, Helvetian, fRomanicus, fField. aBieber-Clinton Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE

1—Dog O'Sullivan (Buxton)
2—aAlways (Dodson)
3—Chastuse (DeLara)
4—Pomp's Gal (Truschka)
5—Artesa (Arcaro)
6—Baby Barbara (Scott)
7—My Star (Padgett)
8—aAvenue Bell (Woodhouse)
9—Broom Ride (Hornagle)
10—Lawtaking (Mehrtens)
11—Ditribe (Cherry)
12—Nonchalante (Scurlock)

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
4	2	3

Jury Life Bill Again Rejected

The Massachusetts Senate today killed by a tie 18 to 18 vote a bill which would allow jurors in capital cases to recommend life imprisonment instead of death. President Arthur Coldige might have broken the tie but declined to vote.

The Senate, yesterday, rejected the measure 17 to 17 but it was brought up under reconsideration.

KENTUCKY FIVE ACCEPTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (INS)—The University of Kentucky has received and accepted a bid to the Invitation Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden

At Oaklawn

TRACK FAST

FIRST—4 and up, 6 f.

Rockwall (Keene)	7.30	4.60	3.50
Snake Str (Mattioli)	—	4.90	3.50
Safe Bid (Camp)	—	—	10.50

Off 3:01 1/5. Time—1:12 1-5. Also—Red Silver, Endeavorthe, Little Miss, Obedient, Bombshell, Gene Brooks, Good Light, Fortune, Schoolmaster, Hyde.

NY LaSalle Five Accepts Title Bid

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 26 (AP)—La Salle Academy of New York city, defending champion, has accepted an invitation to play in the ninth annual eastern states Catholic interscholastic basketball tournament here March 28 to 30. La Salle also won the tournament in 1941.

St. Philips' High of Chicago also has accepted.

Co-Ed Problem On Sub Base Nine

NEW LONDON, Ct., Feb. 26 (AP)—Com. Joe McCluskey's first call for candidates for the U. S. submarine base baseball team has produced the first coeducational baseball problem in the history of the nutmeg home of pig boats.

Among the 18 candidates who answered the call was a WAVE, Storekeeper 2c Alice Dilangen of New Britain, who, after reaching stellar heights as a softball player, has set her cap for the second base post on the big team.

"She'll receive every chance to make good," said McCluskey, athletic officer at the base, "and if she doesn't make the team, we'll still have a good storekeeper."

Ortiz Stops Castillo In Twelve Stanzas

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26 (AP)—Fiery-eyed Manuel Ortiz, defending his bantamweight championship of the world for the 13th time, knocked out Louis Castillo, Mexican challenger in the 13th round last night after punishing him mercilessly most of the way.

From the fifth round the 29-year-old Ortiz practically commanded the ring, and in the 12th he hacked the Mexican to his knees. Castillo came back almost blinded in the next round and went down on a right body punch in one minute 31 seconds.

At Fair Grounds

TRACK FAST

FIRST—4 and up, 6 f.

Ski Dad (Adamma)	12.20	4.20	2.20
Lafayette Girl (Jemas)	—	6.40	2.40
Order Arms (Fay)	—	—	2.60

Off 3:01 1/5. Time—1:14 4-5. Also—Dolce Rosario, General Gems, Drayore, Tower Pet, Miss Brady, Gain Grip, La Riche.

DOUBLE—Ski Dad-Dicky paid	$28.20

SECOND—4 and up, 6 f.

Dicky (Wallace)	3.60	3.20	2.60
Baby Edith (LaBlanc)	—	27.80	12.00
Dodge City (Fay)	—	—	7.00

Off 3:34. Time—1:14. Also—Quality War, Rare Legend, Royal Star, Stop